

The Chart

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE
JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Southern Trio set to perform March 2 in Webster Hall auditorium. Page 8

INSIDE:

CITY NEWS: Joplin singles are finding new ways to meet. Page 10

THE SPORTS SCENE: A look at Southern's scholarships. Page 15

DEAN SEARCH

Horvath accepts position

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

It's official. Dr. Michael Horvath has signed the contract making him the new dean of education and psychology.

Horvath, who will assume the post July 1, credits the warm welcome he received at Missouri Southern during his visit as a good sign for his future with the College.

"The greatest strength of Missouri Southern is the faculty," Horvath said.

"They are a strong group of people who are personally as well as professionally dedicated to the students."

One of Horvath's objectives upon his arrival is to build on the programs that already exist.

The specific programs he plans on working to develop will derive from consultation with the administration.

"I believe in risk taking," he said. "People should be allowed to step out into the unknown while in a supportive atmosphere."

Horvath believes his best qualities stem from a sense of fairness, justice, and vision.

"I think I have the ability to look into the future and help people to form a common vision and pursue the goals that come out of that vision," he said.

Horvath has been working for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education since 1976. He has been chair of the department of teacher education at Bradley University six years. When asked if he was excited about his new job, he immediately said yes.

"The faculty is a terrific bunch of warm, accepting people," Horvath said. "They are the type of faculty that I can work with. I get the impression that they are concerned with program evolution, as well as the needs and welfare of the students."

While the College now has a dean of education and psychology, the search for a dean of arts and sciences is still underway. According to Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, progress is being made with each committee meeting.

"We have narrowed it down further, but it's still too premature to release names," Bitterbaum said. "We're in a critical stage right now and should know [finalists] sometime next week." □

ON THE CAPITOL STEPS



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Holli Spencer, sophomore student senator, Dr. Julio Leon, College president, and Deanna Hines, former Southern student senator, speak to Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) in front of the Capitol on Tuesday.

Senate travels to State Capitol

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Student Senate met for more than an hour with Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson Monday to highlight its annual two-day trip to the State Capitol.

The 12 students were originally scheduled to meet with Gov. Mel Carnahan, but Carnahan became unavailable.

Sophomore senator James Brady said he didn't mind the change.

"It was excellent," Brady said. "It was great to see legislators in action."

"[Wilson] told us that it was good

to not be partisan at such a young age. He said that the main concern of the citizens is safety on the streets and public education."

The meeting with Wilson was just a part of the students' agenda at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday.

The students observed both a House and Senate session Monday. They also wandered the Capitol, meeting with legislators.

"It was nice talking to legislators and telling them how we feel about issues, especially the ones concerning us," said Christopher O'Connell, a senior senator.

The students dined Monday evening with area Reps. Gary Burton (R-Carl Junction) and Chuck Surface (R-Joplin) and College President Julio Leon.

"I think the students enjoyed the trip," Leon said, "especially meeting with Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson."

Doug Carnahan, Student Senate adviser, agreed that the meeting was invaluable.

"They had a good visit with Roger Wilson," Burton said. "Education was the highlight of the trip."

"Almost all the students in Senate have never been to the Capitol." □

MISSOURI GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mission enhancement plot getting 'thicker and thicker'

House education committee likely to combine Southern, SMSU bills

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When College President Julio Leon addressed the Missouri Southern Board of Regents Friday, he knew which way the political wind was blowing.

Leon told the Board the Missouri General Assembly planned to combine mission change bills for Southern, Missouri Western, and Southwest Missouri State University. Southern's change is tied to Western's and would give the College the authority to establish an international mission and pro-

vide \$2.2 million over three years for implementation.

"The plot keeps getting thicker and thicker," Leon said. "It seems this is the way they want to go."

Those words will most likely ring true tomorrow when the House higher education committee joins the measures and sends the combined bills to the floor.

"I talked to May Scheve, the chair of the house higher education committee, and they should be combined and voted out of committee [tomorrow]," said Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin).

Burton said the committee's move may make passage of the measure easier, despite recent

opposition to the SMSU mission enhancement. Recently, Central Missouri State University went on record in opposition to SMSU's plan to add a public affairs mission.

"I'm not sure [combining the bills] is bad," Burton said. "Perhaps there is power in numbers."

In addition to the dissatisfaction emanating from Warrensburg, Burton said some other voices of dissent may make themselves heard.

"I know (Rep.) Ken Jacob (D-Columbia) voiced some concerns in the committee hearing," he said.

"I don't think MU will take a public stand on it, however."

Should the combined bills draw too much fire, Burton said there are ways to divorce the schools' interests from one another.

"If there are problems when we get to the floor, we can ask for a division of the question. This would probably be a last-ditch effort, but there could be a variety of ways to split this up."

Gary Burton
State Representative

"If there are problems when we get to the floor, we can ask for a division of the question," Burton

said. "This would probably be a last-ditch effort, but there could be a variety of ways to split this up."

"Missouri Western and Southern could be split apart from SMSU, all could become separate bills, and SMSU could even be split into two bills."

Senate consideration of Southern's mission enhancement was delayed Tuesday due to a crowded Senate education committee agenda, but lawmakers in the upper house expect to address the issue next week. □

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Participants ready for Oxford journey

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Christ Church College in Oxford, England, will enlighten 16 Missouri Southern students and two faculty members in July and August.

They will participate in the ninth annual trip sponsored by Southern and Florida State University.

Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said part of the experience most participants enjoy is the trip to Stratford-upon-Avon to visit Shakespeare's hometown and attend a play at the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

Participants will be attending either the July 2-22 or July 24-Aug. 12 sessions.

"We have some outstanding people who are going," Honey said.

"It's an eye-opening experience," she said. "I'm most proud that students have a better sense of how they fit in the international world."

"It broadens their horizons."

Students must have a 3.5 grade-point average with junior or senior standing to take part in the program.

"We want it to be a capstone experience," Honey said.

For at least two of the participants, July can't come soon enough.

"I'm really thrilled," said Jan Duple, nursing post-graduate student. "I can't wait."

"I'm pretty excited about it," said Chad Phipps, senior psychology major.

Phipps' mother, Sherri, attended the first Oxford session in 1987.

"That's the thing that really

made me want to go," he said. "It's something to look forward to."

Both Duple and Phipps plan to attend the second session. Their class choices haven't been finalized, but they plan to take either "The Rise and Fall of the English Castle" or "The English Garden."

Some students received scholarships to cover the nearly \$4,000 cost of the trip. Phipps received \$1,500. Duple chose not to seek a scholarship.

"I'm working and can afford it, and some people may not be able to go without the scholarship," Duple said.

Phipps said he may need to get a loan to cover his other expenses.

"It will be worth it," he said. "I figure you're not going to get another chance to do this, so you better do it now."

Anita Singleton, assistant professor of nursing, and Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English, will be taking classes at Oxford along with the following students:

Seniors: Chad Phipps, psychology; Janelle Burns, political science; Karen Cameron, music education; Janessa Hall, psychology; Curt Gilstrap, communications; Christine James, psychology; Rhesa Storms, music; James Shaw, criminal justice; Jan Duple, nursing.

Juniors: Shelby Hesterly, management; Lori Holley, accounting; Pamela VanHoose, criminal justice; Diane Volk, communications; Stacy Schoen, art; Patricia Day, accounting; Brett Ulrich, criminal justice. □

OXFORD

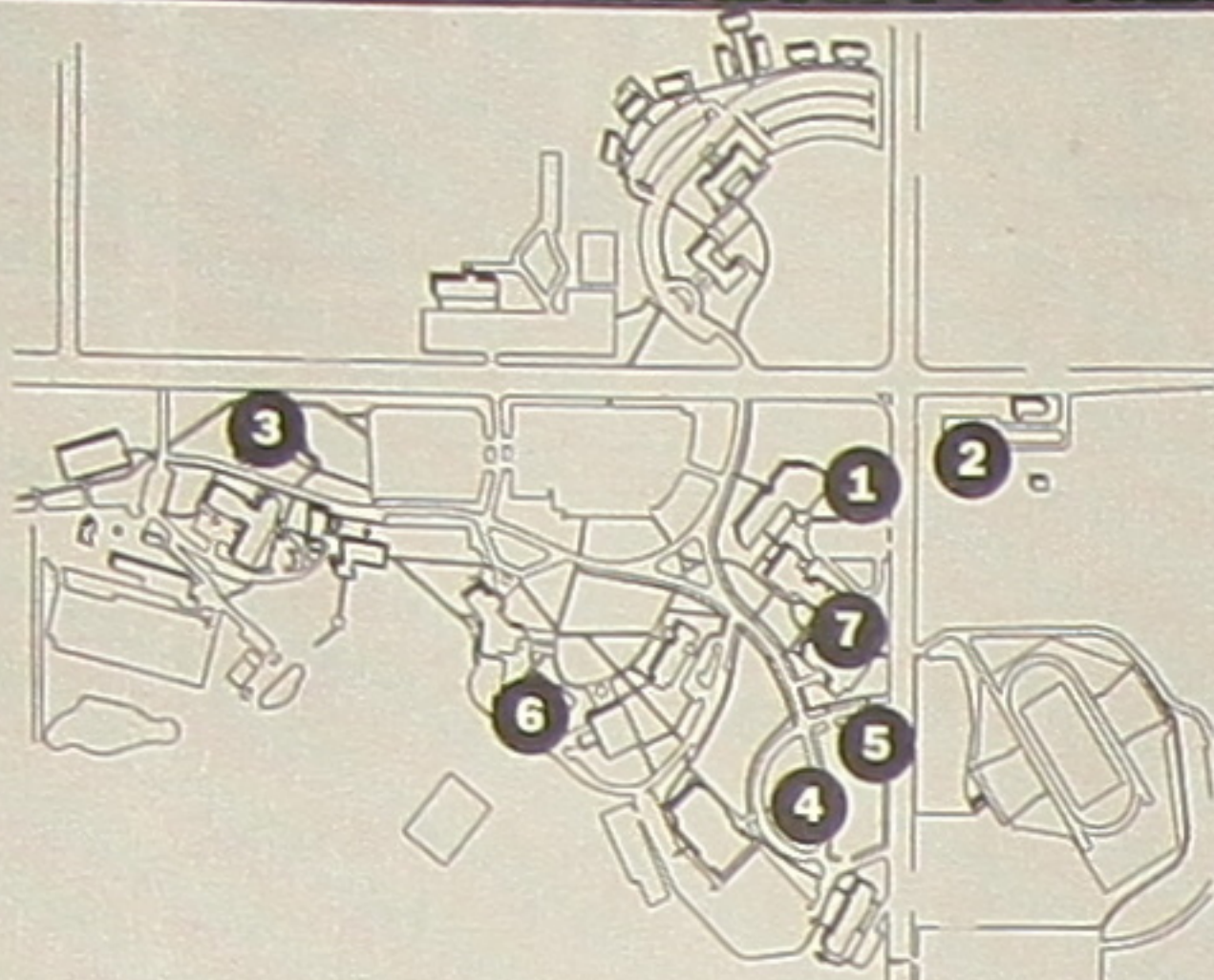
1995 PARTICIPANTS

Chad Phipps	Psychology
Janelle Burns	Political Science
Karen Cameron	Music Education
Shelby Hesterly	Management
Lori Holley	Accounting
Pamela VanHoose	CIS
Diane Volk	Communications
Janessa Hall	Psychology
Curt Gilstrap	Communications
Christine James	Psychology
Stacy Schoen	Art
Rhesa Storms	Music
James Shaw	Criminal Justice
Patricia Day	Accounting
Jan Duple	Nursing
Brett Ulrich	CIS

FACULTY:
Anita Singleton (Nursing)
Rebecca Spracklen (English)

Graphic: Chris Lassiter
Illustration: Hsiao-Hui Lin

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 2/8/95 MITCHELL HALL 11:15 a.m. A student reported to campus security the theft of approximately 22 compact discs valued at \$319.
- 2** 2/20/95 LQT 25 1:15 p.m. Campus security responded to an accident involving a 1994 Eagle Talon and a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro. The Talon allegedly ran a stop sign while exiting lot 25 onto Sarcosie Trail. The Camaro and Talon collided causing damage to the front of both vehicles.
- 3** 2/20/95 LOT 22 3:10 p.m. A student reported to campus security that someone had shot out the back window of his Chevrolet Celebrity while he was attending classes. The window appeared to have been shot out with a pellet or BB gun.
- 4** 2/20/95 MATTHEWS HALL 7:10 p.m. Campus security responded to a report of an ill student in Matthews Hall. The student passed out in class but did not seek medical attention.
- 5** 2/21/95 LOT 39 11:45 a.m. A student reported damage to a 1989 Mazda MX-6. Apparently, the Mazda was struck by a blue vehicle, which left blue paint on the bumper and fender of the Mazda.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

College officials pondering switch to one-year catalog

Change would allow for changes in curriculum, international mission

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

With changes likely in Missouri Southern's curriculum, College officials are pushing for a one-year catalog for the 1995-96 school

already be outdated," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. "So why not have a one-year catalog and see how everything plays out?" Bitterbaum said the cost of producing a one-year catalog is a

mitment involved," Bitterbaum said. "It is very time consuming." Bitterbaum said after visiting with the deans and Faculty Senate, he found widespread support for a one-year catalog.

"Actually, there may be more colleges that have one-year catalogs than two-year catalogs because education is so dynamic," he said.

Dr. Betsy Griffin, interim dean of the school of education and psychology, believes a one-year catalog would provide more accurate and up-to-date information than a two-year catalog.



It's just expense in dollars, but there is also the time commitment involved. It is very time consuming.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum
Vice President for Academic Affairs

A one-year catalog could incorporate changes in the teacher education program, allow for the inclusion of proposed minors in English and art, and contain the proposals under development by the international task force.

"And so it seems that if all of these things come to fruition this late spring and next fall, it's going to be sad to be captive to a two-year catalog which would

main issue. Gwen Hunt, director of public information, is looking at the expense of making this idea a reality.

"It's not just expense in dollars, but there is also the time com-



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FACULTY SENATE

Wuch: All faculty deserve equal status

Teaching members currently have priority

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Funding for faculty trips comprised most of the Faculty Senate's hour-long meeting Monday.

During open discussion, Edward Wuch, audio-visual and government documents librarian, said he was concerned that non-teaching faculty members would be at a lower priority than teaching faculty to receive faculty development funding.

"They (the faculty development committee) made a determination to give first priority to full-time teaching faculty," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. "We are trying to find additional funds."

Some members of the Senate said they had heard the committee had never made a decision. They said it was the decision of Dr. Richard Miller, associate professor of sociology and chair of the com-

mittee last semester.

The faculty development fund was emptied last semester. The fund gets funds a year at a time.

The Senate decided to look into the reasons for the decision and plans to recommend another course of action at its next meeting on March 6.

"I think a message should be sent that all people should be treated the same if they have achieved faculty status," Wuch said.

In other business, the Senate reviewed a listing of criteria for accepting and selecting material for the Spiva Library. Dr. David McConnell, assistant professor of education, said the library committee has worked on the criteria for two years.

"The policy is very logically laid out," he said.

The Senate plans to approve the criteria at its next meeting.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice presi-

— Please turn to
FACULTY SENATE, page 9

SONG WITH SOUL



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Chandra Bryant sings a vocal selection during the Langston Hughes celebration Friday evening in Webster Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE

Activity fee hike dominates debate

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Senators discussed methods of improving the Student Senate and its communication with Missouri Southern's student body at last night's meeting.

John Weedn, head of the diversification committee, brought up the possibility of increasing the student activity fee, which would provide the Senate with more money to allocate.

"The student activity fee hasn't been increased in something like 20 years," Weedn said. "Students at other colleges are paying much more than we are. Five dollars more per person is not that much on top of a \$2,000 tuition bill."

"We do a lot with the \$3 we get from student fees," he said. "But when organizations turn in allocation requests and then find out we're out of money, they wonder what happened to the money they contributed."

Sophomore senator Jason Talley agreed with Weedn.

"If we raised the activity fee \$5 and gave \$2.50 of that to CAB, that

would give us \$12,500 more each semester to work with," he said.

Stacy Schoen, Senate president, said she knows most students don't believe they benefit from paying the student fees.

"They say 'I don't go to the games or any of the activities on campus—I don't benefit,'" she said. "But if they look at all the things they do get—the yearbook, the trips, the money their organizations get from Student Senate—it really is worth the \$20."

Weedn stressed that because of the College's new international mission, more organizations are requesting money for trips.

"If people want to go on trips, they should pay more," he said.

The Senate has to recommend the raise to the administration in order to get it approved. Most senators agreed to research the topic further.

Improved communication between the Senate and the student body was another topic up for

— Please turn to
STUDENT SENATE, page 9

'Chart,' College mourn alumnus

Tim Dry, editor-in-chief of *The Chart* in 1976-77, was found dead Feb. 15 at his home in Kansas City.

Dry, 39, died accidentally by inhaling exhaust fumes from his running car, homicide detectives said. He was loading sandbags into his car, which was parked in his garage with the engine running.

Dry received a bachelor of arts



Dry

degree in history from Missouri Southern in 1982 and a master's in modern European history from Pittsburg State University in 1984. He served as director of public affairs for Missouri Southern Television from 1984 to 1986.

"When Missouri Southern Television was established, I was able to call on Tim to develop an integral part of MSTV's identity," said Richard Massa, head of the communications department. "He brought to that job the same skills and talents he had shown as a newspaper editor, and he showed the same pioneering spirit which

had been necessary in reestablishing *The Chart* as a credible news source."

Dry worked closely with Dr. Robert Clark, former general manager of MSTV.

"Tim had quite a sense of humor," Clark said. "He always referred to Mr. Massa as 'The Cheese.' I really don't think Mr. Massa liked that name, but Tim would call him that even in his presence."

"Tim had many friends," Clark added. "It seemed like every time I went somewhere with him, he would run into an old friend."

As a student at Southern, Dry was

named the Missouri College Journalist of the Year in 1976. He also was commander and collegiate grand council member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"In the 1970s, Tim represented the best in college journalism," Massa said. "When the Missouri College Journalist of the Year award was established in 1976, it was fitting he should be the first recipient and receive statewide recognition."

Dry served as director of the Jasper County Youth Detention Center in Joplin from 1977 to 1981 and supervisor from 1981 to 1983.

He was a manager for Crown Cinemas in Joplin and Kansas City from 1987 to 1993.

At the time of his death, Dry was manager of the A to Z Book Store in Warrensburg.

Survivors include his parents, Claude "Gig" and Jeanette Dry, Carl Junction; and two sisters, Kimberly Jones, Carl Junction, and Dana Keeling, Joplin.

"Tim was, overall, adventurous and daring," Massa said. "He was a risk taker, but above all, he was a kind, gentle human being."

"My family cherished his friendship." □

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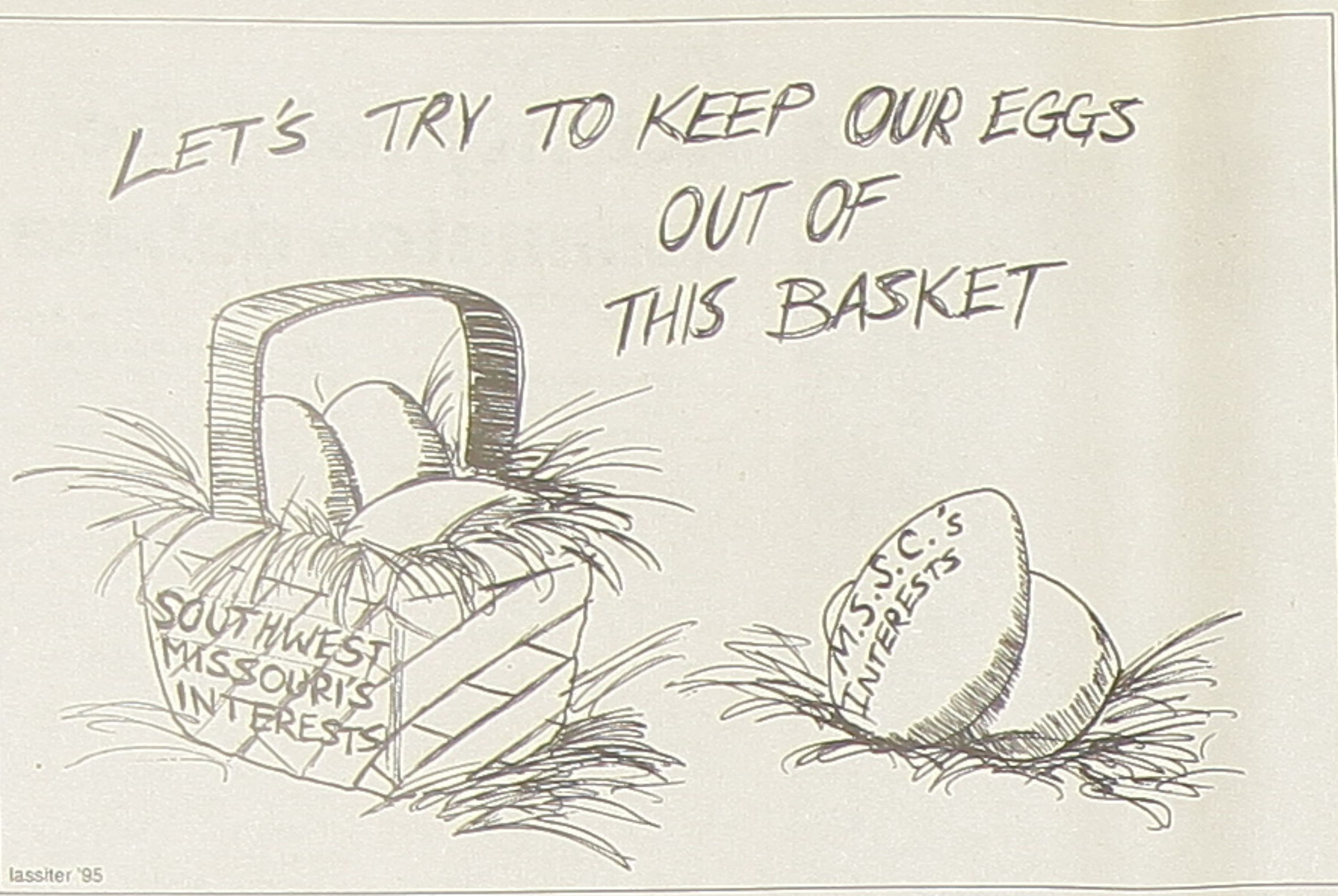
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OUR EDITORIALS
Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Let's remain on our own

Will we come home empty handed again this year?

For years, Missouri Southern has searched in vain for ways to please the state lawmakers in Jefferson City. When growth of enrollment seemed the key to the purse strings, Southern showed lawmakers one of the fastest growing institutions in the state. When increased purpose and outcomes became the standards, we met that challenge. When former Gov. John Ashcroft asked which college or university would lead the way in international education, Southern answered his call.

Unfortunately for the College and all of us who attend classes here, those purse strings have remained as tightly closed to Southern as ever before. While the University of Missouri system bestrides the state like a colossus and the regional universities take the next wave of monies, we mere underlings find ourselves in the dishonorable grave of underfunding.

Now, the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended approval of (and

funding for) Southern's international mission. The bill is due to be voted out of the House higher education committee today, but in a form that could prove poisonous to the College's interests.

When the measure goes to the floor for debate, Southern's bill will likely be combined with a similar mission change for Southwest Missouri State University. The problem is that the other middleweights, most notably Central Missouri State University, are jealous of SMSU's head start. The result could be defeat for the whole package; including Southern's international mission.

Southern's representatives in the General Assembly have taken a wait and see approach to this possibility, but we urge them to become proactive—fast. In the past, we have seen measures that would help the College defeated by the almighty St. Louis and Columbia interests. This legislative adventure is shaping up in much the same way.

Keep the bills separate and judge each on its own merits. □

Senate should bite the bullet, too

Watch your wallets, everyone.

If you think it stinks that the College upped the tuition ante last week, wait until you get a good whiff of what the folks in our Student Senate have in mind.

At last night's meeting, junior Senator John Weedn proffered the idea that students cough up \$5 more for their student activity fee. True, this fee has not been increased for some time, but we have a deeper concern. Weedn gave the following argument in favor of such a move:

"We do a lot with the \$3 we get from student fees. But when organizations turn in allocation requests and then find out we're out of money, they wonder

what happened to the money they contributed."

The truth is blatantly obvious. You spent it, John. We find it amusing that Senate President Stacy Schoen informed the Senate about possible cutbacks in federal student aid and the good senators responded by suggesting a fee hike. The Senate does a lot of good in addition to spending student fees. Unfortunately, it can't see past the allocation process in its search for a purpose.

We humbly suggest the Senate look inward and conserve the money it has in much the same way the College has during these lean funding years. The Senate should act like a student government, not like an ATM. □

YOUR LETTERS
The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Senator votes 'to make Southern the best...'

Justice William Douglas giving the opinion of the court in *Zorach v. Clauson* (1952): "The First Amendment does not say that in every and all effects there shall be a separation of church and state. Rather, it studiously defines the 'specific ways' one can interact with the other.

In questioning the recent decision of the Student Senate, the editors of *The Chart* have misconstrued the First Amendment claiming that your Student Senate has "taken an ax to the wall separating church and state." Phrases that do not even exist in the constitution.

As a representative body our major

goal is to foster the growth of students intellectually, as well as academically. Simply stated, "the stuff in the books, just ain't enuff." Thus we encourage student organizations which provide for the professional, social, academic, political, service, and religious interests of the students. Perhaps one is more important than another, but completely disallowing any of these would severely inhibit our goal.

For the record, I am not a member of Koinonia, and rarely vote for their allocations to pass based on a net/gain theory and felling that conference should be funded before money is given for "trips," not because of a perceived violation of the

John Weedn
Head of diversification, Student Senate

P.S. Is it just me, or were the figures in the cartoon on the cover page way out of whack—Bad move, gang.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Difference of opinion

Editor disapproves of 'Chart' editorial

Two weeks ago, *The Chart* ran an editorial concerning the Student Senate's allocation of \$1,000 to Koinonia.

I strongly disagreed with the statement that the allocation was a violation of "separating church and state." First of all, there is no "separation of church and state" law or rule. It is merely a phrase used by judges with political agendas who use the power of the court to legislate from the bench and subvert the intentions of our founding fathers.

The First Amendment simply states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment or religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." Notice the Constitution guarantees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion.

Also, the editorial admitted that Koinonia is a recognized student organization. In fact, it is the largest student organization at Missouri Southern. Shouldn't the largest student organization deserve the largest allocation permitted for one organization by the Student Senate?

After all, as Jennifer Kuncel pointed out in her letter to the editor last week, the money allocated by the Senate comes from the student activity fee, which all members of Koinonia had to pay. They



By Paula Smith
Associate Editor

should not be denied funding because of their religious convictions any more than the College Republicans should be denied money due to their politics.

The student body elected the Senate to represent our interests. They make the difficult decisions of whom to give money to and how much. Now the Senate is out of money, and perhaps it did not do the best job of regulating the funds. Some of the senators may not be re-elected because of the choices they made, as we saw in the national congressional elections. But they do a job and take on responsibility that most of us do not want to have.

It seems, in this politically correct society we live in, that the only discrimination still permitted is against people with strong religious or moral convictions. Christians are slammed in the secular media every day. Principles that founded this country are shunned as out of date.

I commend the Student Senate for standing behind Koinonia and supporting its efforts. The Senate realized that the principles this organization stands for are those worth funding. In a world where decency is an endangered value, it is refreshing to see our student government backing an organization that encourages morally upstanding citizens. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

Neglected history

Education often misses total picture

We should give some serious thought to how history is taught in this country. The current method leads to misperceptions, misunderstandings, and an unwillingness to bridge some social gaps.

I've been left with the impression that blacks didn't actually contribute to society, that we were here to do the little things. Since then I've learned of the vast contribution of men like George Washington Carver and Langston Hughes, just to name a few.

I feel that there is a need to teach an all-inclusive multicultural history of this nation. If we continue as we are today, how will we improve the quality and content of our history?

Isn't continued growth good enough for industry?

Why shouldn't it be good enough for our great history?

Some consideration must be given to higher learning. I'm not even sure if there would be a need for a black history course if American history was taught in a more complete form.

The concept of black history being observed in February started around 1925 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson. He was a history professor who felt blacks must learn their own story. At that time, if blacks didn't tell their own story, there was little chance of it being told otherwise.

Today we must give thought to the integration of black history into a more complete American history. People are being short-changed with the current format. The separation must stop now. If history



By Randy Brown
Joplin NAACP President

is taught separately, you get a separated society. Does that look familiar? We must learn to study our history together to evolve into a nation that is "together."

If we continue on the current course, will there be any improvement in the quality and quantity of our history? In my personal studies, I'm constantly coming across things that have been omitted. Very little mention is made of the Reconstruction or the mob violence (lynchings) of the early 1900s. What about the story of Dr. Charles Drew, a black man who played a major role in the development of blood plasma? He died, after being in an auto accident, due to a lack of blood.

When facts are left out, there is room for inaccurate assumptions. The scientific method is based upon surveying the facts. In management theory, before a decision is made, the facts are weighed. I feel that it is difficult to make the best decisions or draw the best conclusions without all the facts.

We must not face important issues with emotion. More facts should be included in our history. I'm aware that there are limits in terms of space and information, but I do believe that there is room for improvement.

When I think of the lamppost on the Missouri Southern logo, it implies to me that the College wants to shed the light of knowledge on all that it can. Missouri Southern is an institution of higher education. At a place like this, shouldn't there be higher learning in "all" things?

— Please turn to
BROWN, page 9

The Chart
Missouri's Best College Newspaper
ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

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JOB MARKET

Student researches companies

Knowledge gained through research gives applicants added advantage

BY JONATHAN SABO
STAFF WRITER

Asking an embarrassing question of a future employer during an interview is one of the reasons it's a good idea to research a company before applying.

"Crucial to a successful job search campaign is knowing how to research companies and organizations," said Karmen N.T. Crowther in her career guide *How To Research Companies*. Crowther said employers view researching the company as a sign of "interest and enthusiasm."

Chris Morey, senior economics and finance major, researched three companies—Edward D. Jones, A.G. Edwards, and Merrill Lynch—through a three-step

process.

1.) He locates the company's corporate headquarters through information he finds at the library

company and gets a "contact" person who sends information about the company itself.

Morey said researching a company can be helpful especially during the interview process.

"If the employer asks you a question such as why you want to

time to prepare.

"I totally eliminated one company because of information I found out about them, such as legal actions being taken against them."

Morey said when researching a company it is a good idea to find out where the subsidiaries are, where the plants are and how big they are, and the company's asset structure.

"Publicly owned companies are usually easier to find information about than privately owned ones," Crowther said. "Corporations as a whole are generally easier to find information about than their subsidiaries or divisions."

"No single library may have everything you need. In addition to your college or university library, consider visits to your public library, the chamber of commerce, or government offices, as well as telephone calls or letters to trade associations." □

"If an employer asks you a question such as why you want to work for them, you don't have to say 'just because'. You can say you like the location or give some kind of educated answer. It shows you take the time to prepare."

Chris Morey

Senior economics and finance major

and gets its address and phone number.

2.) He contacts the recruiting office.

3.) He corresponds with the

work for them, you don't have to say, 'just because,'" he said. "You can say you like the location or give some kind of educated answer. It shows you take the

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Social service worker enjoys job, children, culturally diverse city

Graduated from Missouri Southern in May 1994 with a degree in sociology.

I have always been interested in people and relationships, and that is why I chose sociology as my field of study. I am currently employed by the state of Missouri as a social service worker in Jackson County.



BY MELISSA PEFFERMAN
1994 GRADUATE

I took many interesting classes during my four years of college which are beneficial to me now. I enjoyed all the classes I experienced, but the ones that stand out most in my mind are Child Abuse, Comparative Cultures, Deviant Behaviors, Minority Groups, and Race Relations.

As a social worker, I work daily with many families from diverse backgrounds. These classes taught me to remember that everyone is their own unique self and you should not judge someone based on your own standards or bias.

I've learned to respect and listen to each person's own views. There are many different cultures in the world, and everyone is entitled to their own customs.

The best part of my job is all the wonderful children I get to meet. Each and every one has a special piece in my heart.

The situations I meet children under are not always pleasurable but helping the children and their families improve their lives gives me a sense of accomplishment.

I know it is hard going through college not knowing exactly what you want to do with your future.

There are many different fields to study, and my advice to students is to experience as many different classes as possible and then choose the area best suited for your talents and liking because this career you choose is something you will be doing for the majority of your life and it should be pleasurable and satisfying.

College is a time of learning, growing, maturing, and experiencing.

Once you have finished your college degree, it's time to show what you have to offer to the "real world." □

Atmosphere key to job satisfaction

People who change their jobs often discover soon after starting with their new employers that the positions they've accepted aren't as good as fit as they'd anticipated.

Karen W. found herself in such a predicament. After 20 years in sales with a Fortune 500 company, Karen decided to accept her company's buyout offer, and seek a new sales position elsewhere.

Although initially excited about her new situation, Karen found herself increasingly unmotivated and depressed within three weeks of starting her job. Working as a one-person sales department in her new company was far different than being one of 100 salespeople in her previous organization. She missed having co-workers around to grab

lunch with or to brainstorm solutions to client problems. With each week, she grew more unhappy and unproductive.

How did this "mismatch" occur?

Hadn't Karen asked during the interview how many sales people were on staff? She had. Didn't she know she'd hate working alone?

She didn't, and largely because she'd never done it before. Often, people aren't conscious of all the elements in their work environments that are important to them until one or more of those elements is missing.

Generally during interviews, people concentrate on asking questions about the job duties of the portions they're pursuing. They rarely focus on the work environment in which they'll be performing the job. This can be particularly

true of people who have spent their entire careers working for one employer as Karen had. With only a single point of reference, these individuals often don't recognize the pit-

environment with lots of deadlines, or if you prefer a slower-paced environment? A mismatch in this aspect of the work environment tends to be frustrating and nerve wracking.

What about co-workers? Do you enjoy working alone or are you most comfortable when other employees are within earshot? Even people who enjoy autonomy in their work duties are often more comfortable in "populated" work environments.

There are also people who prefer working alone, who find themselves more productive and better able to concentrate in more isolated environments.

The physical surroundings of an office can have an impact on productivity and job satisfaction too. Some people's moods are dramatically impacted by light or dark.

Many people get depressed and are less productive working in dark offices or cubicles but feel ener-

gized and end up being more productive in bright, airy environments with lots of windows and daylight.

After identifying the working conditions that impact you positively or negatively, be sure to inquire about them at the time you interview.

If you're reading this and thinking "I can't afford to be that picky. I just want a paycheck," let me suggest that there are some very practical, "bottom line" reasons for making an effort to find a job that fits not only your skills, but personality as well. You're likely to be more motivated and therefore a better performer in a work environment that's comfortable and energizing for you.

That enhanced performance, in turn, is likely to produce greater longevity and advancement potential with that organization.

I've found that people who believe they can find jobs that are a match for their abilities and their personalities ultimately succeed in doing so.

It may take a little more time to find the best fit, but the pay can be significant, in terms of both the tangible and intangible rewards. □



BY SHERYL SILVER
COLUMNIST

"Generally during interviews, people concentrate on asking questions about the job duties the portions they're pursuing. They rarely focus on the work environment in which they'll be performing the job."

falls inherent in another type of work environment since they've never had firsthand experience with it.

If you're planning to change jobs, take time before starting your job search to list both the job duties you've most enjoyed in current or previous jobs and the "working conditions" that have contributed to your satisfaction and enjoyment at work.

Ask yourself, for instance, if you're someone who thrives in a fast-paced

JOB SEARCH ADVICE

Panelists answer resume questions

A recent national meeting of the Professional Association of Resume Writers fea-

tured a panel of corporate human resource specialists on the topic of what employers really want in a resume.

Here are a few highlights from that panel reported by Wendy Enelow, a certified professional resume writer, and president of The Advantage Inc., an executive resume firm in Lynchburg, Va.

Should you bypass human resources? The advice to skip HR staff and get your resume to a

decision maker, such as the vice president of marketing or finance, has become almost a mantra. The panel agreed that while they don't like it much, the suggestion is well founded. If a senior manager wants to hire a specific candidate, it will probably happen.

Should you send two resumes? With job computers reading resumes, should you send two copies—one in plain vanilla style for scanning, and one more attractively formatted with appropriate bells and whistles? The panel says "no"—it creates too much paperwork for the HR department. Send only the plain vanilla style when you're not sure if a resume will be scanned. You can call a company in advance to ask if it scans resumes.

Must a cover letter be attached? The panelists said cover letters

are essential to the process. Must you reveal salary history? When your salary requirement is requested in a recruitment ad, what happens to your application if it ducks the issue?

All panelists agreed that if you appear qualified for the position, they would try to interview you despite the fact that you didn't name your price.

Is crisp writing important? A resounding "yes" said the panelists.

What is a resume worth? The panelists stated repeatedly that the resume is a critical tool in evaluating each potential candidate's qualifications, Enelow reports.

"They search for keywords and phrases, they review accomplishments, and they are critical in assessing the quality of the written document." □



BY JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY
COLUMNIST

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Feb. 28	Prudential Insurance	Sales representative	Business related & Communications
March 7	Payless Shoe Source	Manager trainee	All
March 8	Sherwin-Williams Company	Manager trainee	Business related
April 13	Social Security Administration	Service & claim representatives, administrative aide	All

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				23	24	25
26	27	28	1			

Today 23

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia free lunch, Stegge Hall basement.
Noon—
Brown Bag Lunch series, "Hong Kong," by Dr. Cameron Pulliam, BSC 310.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.
12:15 p.m.—
Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall III.
2:30 p.m.—
Modern Communications Club, Webster Hall third floor atrium.
5:30 p.m.—
T. N. T. (Thursday-Nights-Together), free food, exciting programs, great speakers, Baptist Student Union.

Tomorrow 24

Noon—
Psychology Club, Taylor Hall 123.

Saturday 25

6 p.m.—
Lady Lions Basketball vs Emporia State, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.
8 p.m.—
Lions Basketball vs Emporia State, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Sunday 26

9:30 a.m.—
Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union.

Monday 27

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie: "Malcolm X," BSC Second Floor Lounge.

Tuesday 28

Noon—
Newman Club Catholic Organization, fellowship, food, and fun, BSC 306.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.
12:15 p.m.—
College Republicans, BSC 311.
12:15 p.m.—
Non-Traditional Student Association, BSC First Floor Lounge.
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—
CAB Movie: "Malcolm X," BSC Second Floor Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—
"The Historian as Detective: The Mystery of a Great Southern Family, The Percys," by Dr. Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Webster Hall auditorium.

Wednesday 1

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—
Free, confidential HIV testing and counseling, Kuhn Hall 30L.
2 p.m.—
CAB meeting, free food, refreshments, all are welcome, BSC 311.
5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate, BSC 310.

Attention Students!

If you have a question for Student Senate, contact Genie at *The Chart* 625-9311

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Delegates to represent Czech Republic

Southern students to participate in Midwest Model UN in St. Louis

By PHYLLIS DE TAR
STAFF WRITER

Students from more than 60 colleges and universities will gather in St. Louis March 14 to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations. The event will take place in the Hyatt Regency at Union Station.

This year, Missouri Southern's delegation will represent the Czech Republic.

"We are especially excited about holding one of the 10 rotating

seats on the Security Council and arguing a case before the International Court of Justice," said Dr. Paul Teverow, faculty sponsor and associate professor of history. "Our preparations included a visit to the United Nations and the Czech United Nations Mission in New York."

Eight Southern students will represent that country on the following committees: Chris O'Connell, head delegate, Security Council; Karen Altendorf, special political committee, International Court of

Justice; Alan Brady, Security Council; Valerie Couch, social and humanitarian committee; Kimberly Gilman, social and humanitarian committee; Rikki Smith, political and security committee; Vanessa Tomlinson, delegate for special political committee; Shane Van Dalsem, economic and finance committee.

Although O'Connell serves as chief representative on the Security Council, he and Brady will share the duties.

"In case anybody in the delegation has any difficulties, my job is to offer assistance," O'Connell said. "For example, if an issue comes up and they don't know the

position they are supposed to take, I try to help them figure it out."

In general, O'Connell acts as coordinator for the group and will help in caucusing with other delegations, he said.

Altendorf and Gilman are preparing a fictitious case to present before the International Court of Justice. Organizers of the Model United Nations created the case. The issue is diplomatic immunity and the exceptions and limitations that go with it, Altendorf said. The organizers also provide facts and resources for research.

"It has been a lot of work," she said. "We have a memorial on the case, which is our position based

on the research that we have done. When we get there, we will have to present our arguments and go through a question and answer session with 15 judges."

Only one of Southern's delegates wants to continue in international studies. The others have chosen different majors, but have developed an interest in international issues. They realize whatever they do, they will benefit from this experience, O'Connell said.

"One of the things that I hope we can do as the Model United Nations Club is to bring back to Missouri Southern a better understanding of the United Nations and what it does," he said. □

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Area students view Southern

Visit days promote positive image, help increase freshmen enrollment

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Representatives from 17 area high schools toured Missouri Southern's campus Monday as part of the admissions office's spring visit day.

Thirty-two students and 21 parents and guests came from schools in Carthage, Webb City, Butler, Nevada, Lamar, Springfield, and St. Louis.

"It was a pretty good representation," said Clay Deem, admissions/financial aid counselor. "It was basically a cross-section of what our usual freshmen class looks like. A majority live within 50 miles of Joplin."

Deem said the spring visit day is one of three days set aside for interested students to tour Southern this semester.

The admissions office regularly schedules tours every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Deem said the visit days, which are similar to the scheduled tours, were instigated a year and a half ago.

"On special days like Presidents Day and teachers'

meeting days, we would be flooded with phone calls," he said. "We decided to open things up—to bring in as many people who wanted to come on that day."

Deem said the visit days are a great opportunity for high school students.

"Schools are starting to restrict the number of days out of class to visit colleges," he said. "Some have even taken them away completely."

Deem said the visit day Monday began with an admissions presentation to welcome the touring students and included financial aid and housing presentations.

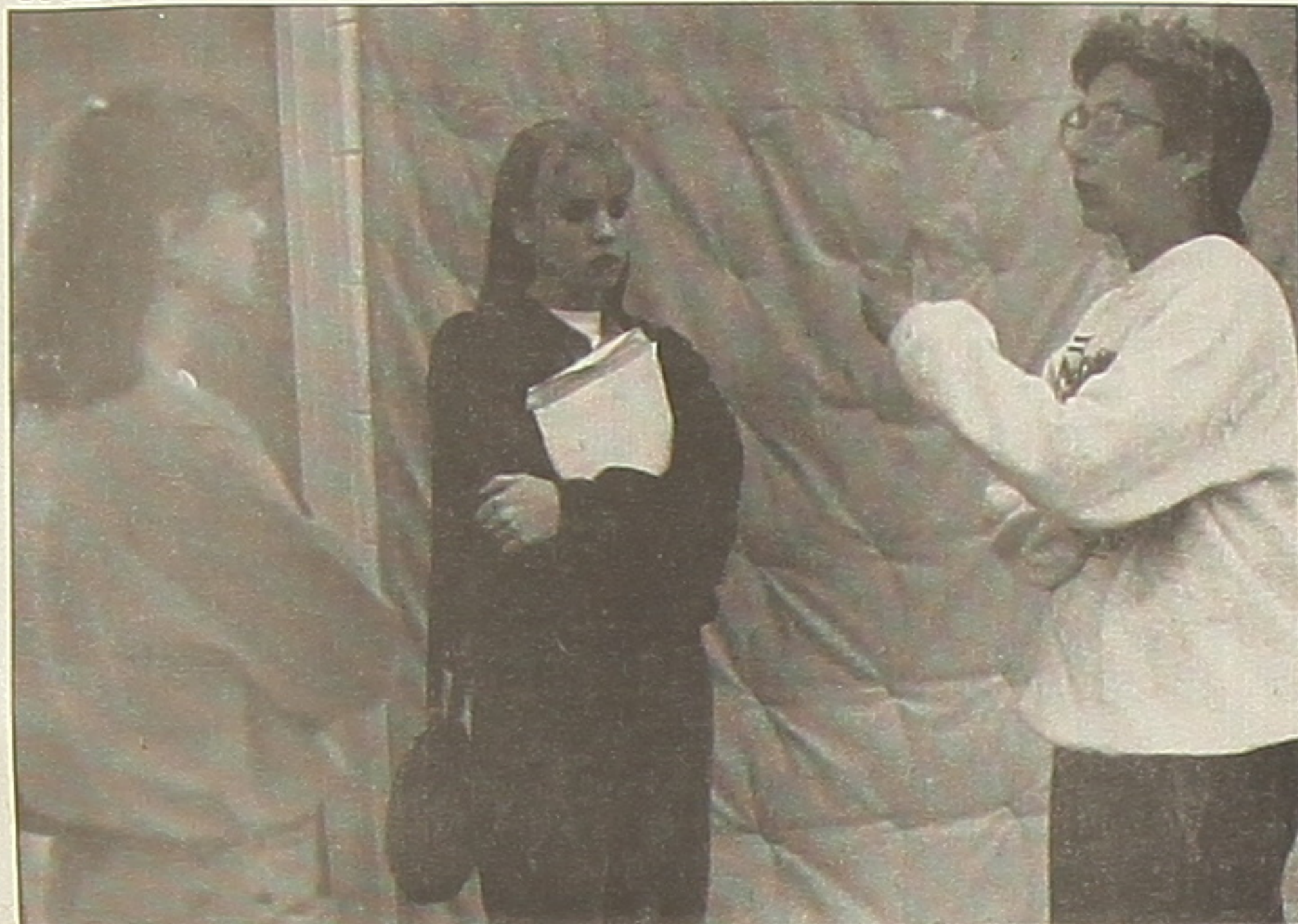
Deem said Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology, gave the academic presentation. "I thought he did an outstanding job," Deem said.

"He is very excited about Missouri Southern, and I thought he really got across to the students as well as the parents what kind of an opportunity we have here for them."

Spurlin said he enjoyed speaking to the touring students.

"I'd do it any chance I had," Spurlin said.

THE ROYAL TOUR



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Nixa High School seniors Rachel Bunting and Jenny Hawkins, both 17, talk to Pat Lipira, Southern's head softball coach, during their visit to the College Monday. Several area schools participated in the visit day.

"If we get them on campus, there is a good chance they will come here. Once you do that, you get a big hurdle crossed."

"They usually get a chance to speak to students on campus, and they get so much positive feedback."

After the presentations, Deem said the students are divided into small groups of approximately 12-15 students to keep the campus tours small and personalized.

Southern students usually lead the tours.

Deem said the tours go a long way toward increasing freshmen enrollment.

"Studies show anytime you get someone to visit the campus, that person is more apt to choose your school," he said. "You have to get them on your campus before they can get an idea of whether they will fit in here."

Deem said there are two reasons

why it is better for visitors to see the College during the weekday.

"When classes are going on and our current students are walking around, they get a feel for what the College's atmosphere is like," he said. "And if they want to visit with the faculty, they can see how cooperative and flexible our faculty can be as far as taking time out to visit with students." □

DENTAL HYGIENE

Students lobby for dental bill

Every year, the first Wednesday in February is the Missouri Dental Hygienists' Association lobby day in Jefferson City.

Twenty Missouri Southern dental hygiene students traveled to the State Capitol on Feb. 8 with a message for legislators about an upcoming bill.

Tia Strait, dental hygiene instructor, said House Bill 90 and Senate Bill 35 deal with the practice of dental professionals.

"We went basically to talk to them about this bill," Strait said. "We broke up into pairs and had a list of people each group had to contact. We pretty much covered the Capitol."

Strait said their goal was to get legislators to pass the bill out of committee with no amendments. "We liked the bill just the way it was written," she said.

Southern students who participated in lobby day were Dana Lytle, Brenda Embry, Sherry McKinney, Judy Berhorst, Donna Jackson, Janet Bennett, Ngoc Vo, Jodee Maxwell, Stephanie Ezell, Sherlyn Smeins, Susan Buckmaster, Robin Switlik, Erica Pleus, Debra Webb, Twyla Pigg, Paula Fricke, Gretchen Hinkle, Becky Harshaw, and Tracy Jones. □

PAYING TRIBUTE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Hollie Spencer, sophomore secondary education major, participates in the Langston Hughes Read-In at the Spiva Library Friday.

TOWNSEND PRESS SCHOLARSHIP

English students win in national competition

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Two Missouri Southern students, freshman elementary education major Tammy Baker and sophomore secondary education major David McBeth, submitted essays to the 1994 Townsend Press Scholarship Program.

Baker won \$100 and McBeth won \$500.

This is the second consecutive year Dr. Jim Brown, associate professor of English, has encouraged students in his English 080 class to submit essays.

"This is a national contest for students who are in developmental reading and writing classes around the country," Brown said. "Brown said he thought the essay topic, 'Taking Charge of My Life,' was too personal a topic to assign."

"It's pretty emotional," Baker said. "I wrote about some obstacles I overcame when I was a child. I was really surprised when I won."

"I didn't actually want to write it in the first place, and it took me a couple of weeks before I actually sat down and worked on it," she said. "It's a little too personal."

McBeth wrote about his experiences growing up with a learning disability.

"Winning reassured me the paper was actually good," he said. "In the letter they sent, they said

there were thousands of entries. I was in the top 18."

Brown said it is not unusual to find talented writers in basic writing classes.

"In this developmental class for students who aren't ready for college writing, there are many 'diamonds in the rough,' so to speak," he said. "So often, people in developmental classes are not considered as capable."

"Some of these students have never had to write," he said. "They develop quickly if they are given the chance to write and are given feedback and instruction."

Baker and McBeth said Brown's class helped them prepare for writing their essays.

"He is an excellent teacher," Baker said. "In the class, we let each others read and criticize our papers, like a workshop. The essay was my final paper."

McBeth said the class helped him reclaim the basics.

"I got some experience with writing and learning grammar in his class instead of being told you do it this way," McBeth said. "Learning by doing was a great help."

"Writing is something I never actually looked forward to, but I have realized I'm actually half good at it. If anyone else is looking at a contest and thinking they are not good enough, submit anyway and let someone else judge." □

FUND RAISING

Worldly woman settled as Southern's grant writer

By ALLISON REGIER
CHART REPORTER

Most marriage proposals take place at restaurants, in living rooms, or during a walk in the park.

"My husband proposed to me in India in front of the Taj Mahal," said Nadine Schmidt, Missouri Southern's new grants writer. "He was there doing research, and I went to visit him for two weeks. The proposal really surprised me."

That experience stands out most in Schmidt's mind, in spite of the extensive traveling she has done. Besides India, she has also been to Honduras, England, and most of the eastern United States.

Schmidt started working at Southern in November 1994. She and her husband, Dr. Karl J. Schmidt, moved to Joplin from Tallahassee,

Fla., when he accepted a job as an assistant professor in Southern's social science department.

"When I arrived here, I started looking for opportunities that might be available and what needs there were in the community that I might be able to meet," Schmidt said.

She heard Southern did not have a grants writer, and began to explore the possibilities.

"It's worked out well for me, and hopefully for the College, too," Schmidt said, smiling.

She tries to seek out grant opportunities for the College and help it pursue the ones that would be in its best interest. This involves looking for federal and state grant opportunities as well as possible grants from foundations and private corporations.

Schmidt sometimes writes the grant herself, or she may work

with a team of faculty and staff members.

So far, she is happy with her new job.

"I like the fact that it allows me to work with a lot of different people on campus and in a lot of different subject areas. It allows me to use my creativity, my writing skills, and my detail and organizational skills," she said.

Before coming to Southern, Schmidt held a variety of jobs. She worked with the news media, and she taught AIDS education for a year and a half and wrote some AIDS education materials.

"All my work has been geared toward writing and editing," she said.

At Florida State University's center for educational enhancement and development, Schmidt began to take grant writing seriously.

"We were completely funded by

the contract and grant money that we ourselves could bring in," she explained.

Schmidt, a Harvard graduate, has other interests besides writing. Although she received a bachelor's degree in English in 1987, she also loves the theatre.

"I've acted in about 25 or 30 plays, and I've done everything else there is to do in a theatre—stage manage, house manage, box office, props, lights, sound. That takes up a lot of my time," she said.

Schmidt has some sound advice for college students.

"If you rush through school and work 90,000 hours a week and take 20 hours of classes and don't make good grades, it's not going to mean as much to you. Take time to enjoy college, because it's fun, and get involved, because that's when it really does become fun." □



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Nadine Schmidt (left) and Dr. Delores Honey search for information in the county and city data book. Schmidt is the College's grant writer.

EMS TRAINING PROGRAM

□ In today's world, it is hard enough just taking care of yourself, let alone everybody else. Mike Krtek is the emergency medical training supervisor at Missouri Southern, and one thing he's learned is no matter how simple the job may seem, he must always...

EXPECT the WORST Krtek to become full-time at College

By LESLIE ROBERTS
CHART REPORTER

In the course of 14 years' paramedic experience, Mike Krtek has learned to expect the unexpected.

"One day we were called out at 3 a.m. by a man who said his girlfriend had been scratched by a cat," said Krtek, emergency medical training supervisor at Missouri Southern. "We were grumbling on the way about being called for something so trivial, but when we got there, the cat turned out to be an 850-pound Bengal tiger! He had completely denuded her right arm from shoulder to wrist."

"We had to do a complete mental switch from what we had thought we were going to be treating," he said, laughing. "That was a bitch to handle."

The person who had called the ambulance was French and apparently couldn't think of the English word for "tiger." The big cat was one of several circus animals wintering near Joplin. Krtek counts the experience as one of the most unusual he has had as a paramedic.

Even though Krtek expects to quit his job with Carthage

Ambulance when he becomes full-time at Southern this July, he may not get completely away from paramedics. He has worked two on-campus emergencies since he started at Southern in the spring of 1984.

One of those emergencies was the July 1994 heart attack of Dr. Mel Mosher, assistant director of the Regional Crime Lab. Krtek said it was luck that enabled him to help Mosher.

"I just happened to be carrying a defibrillator with charged batteries when they (Mike Davis and Lance Antle) came to get me," he said. "We were able to get his heart started before the ambulance arrived."

The results of the other emergency were not so encouraging.

"An approximately 32-year-old female had a large clot break loose inside her body, and it occluded arteries going to her lungs," Krtek said.

"We lost her, but she probably wouldn't have lived had she been sitting in the emergency room when it happened."

Krtek's "win some, lose some" attitude is part of the reason he wants to expand Southern's EMS training programs. He sees the need for more first responders,

emergency medical technicians, and paramedics. He also wants to make classes for CPR and first aid available to the general public and plans to hire another instructor to help teach these classes.

"I've been given great support by the dean of the school of technology, Dr. Jack Spurlin," Krtek said.

"The facilities are wonderful. These classes used to be taught in garages, but at Southern, students know from the environment that they're here to learn."

Krtek's home environment includes his wife of 20 years, three sons, two cats, and two dogs.

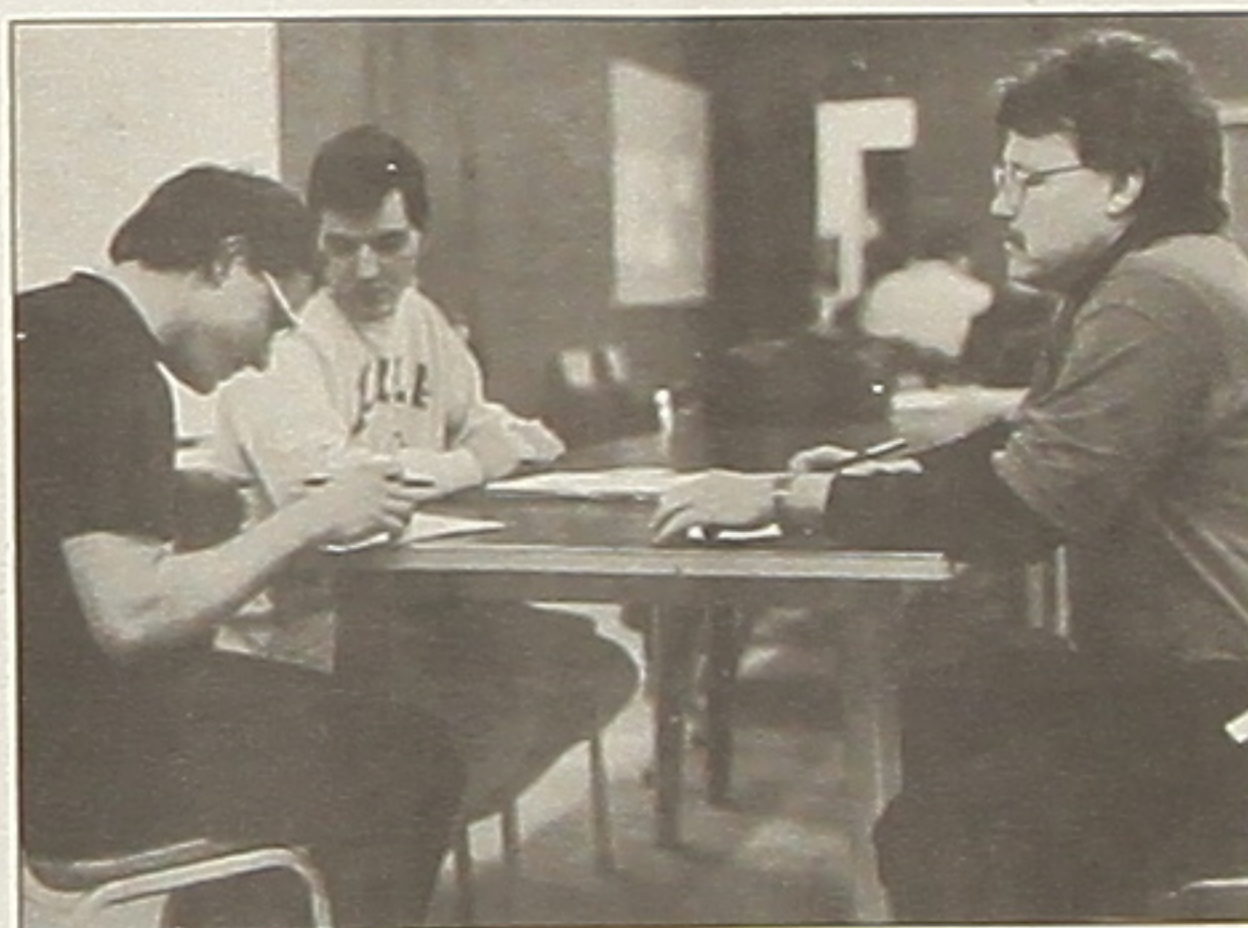
"I'm probably more of a cat person than a dog person," he said.

"My black Burmese, Shadow, will claw at my pants leg to tell me to sit down so she can jump up and be petted."

Krtek is also interested in sports cars, though not as much now since two-seaters do not have enough room for his family. He has a bright yellow Triumph Spitfire to take to the occasional auto rally. Krtek said he enjoys planning rallies as much as competing in them.

He also enjoys watching science fiction shows and The Discovery Channel.

"I don't watch shows like '911' and 'Emergency,' though," he said. "That would be like a postman taking a walk on his day off." □



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Mike Krtek (right), EMT supervisor, watches over Darcy Curtis (left) and Ruben DeSpain, Southern students who are taking an EMT test.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Dilena likes 'hands-on' work better

By JEREMIAH TRIPP
CHART REPORTER

His job brought him to Joplin 33 years ago from his native Long Island, N.Y., but John Dilena doesn't seem to have any complaints.

"It's more of a residential-type living here," he said. "At least compared to a metropolitan area."

Dilena joined the Missouri Southern staff as a volunteer in July 1994. He puts in about 15-20 hours a week as a tool crib attendant in the Ummel Technology Building. His main duty is to help keep the tools in their proper places.

Dilena is a retired general manager of Astro Instrument Company, where he had worked since moving to Joplin in 1961.

He has a collection of vintage cars, including five Cadillacs and a Lincoln. Dilena, a member of the Heartland Antique Car Club, drives a 1959 Cadillac convertible in local parades.

As for upkeep and repairs, Dilena does "some" of the work himself. He has won a few awards for his cars, but he doesn't accept them.

"I'm not a trophy collector," Dilena said. "The trophies would just clutter things up."

He was asked by Don Schultz, a longtime friend, to help straighten up the tool crib. Schultz, an instructor of computer assisted manufacturing technology, returned to the College in 1994.

"After Don's two-year absence, the place was in bad disarray," Dilena said. "Bad disarray."

He also does some repair work on the machines, some of which are more than 40 years old. The shop also has two computer-controlled machines, but he prefers the older ones.

"I'm more of a hands-on type," Dilena said. "I also will help students on the machines or giving them tools. It helps the instructor (Schultz), who is spread pretty thin."

"I enjoy it," he said. "I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't enjoy it."

When it comes to the machinery, Dilena doesn't seem to be impressed with the computer-controlled machines.

"It's the latest generation," he said laughing. □



Dilena

BOOKSTORE

Sumners follows her dreams instead of bad advice

Bookstore clerk pursues degree despite counselor's 'guidance'

By KEVIN COLEMAN
CHART REPORTER

Her high school guidance counselor said she wasn't college material. But Diana Sumners is out to prove him wrong.

Sumners says she likes helping the students at Missouri Southern. Her job as a bookstore clerk gives her a chance to meet "every one of them."

Sumners is a student herself. Although she is not enrolled in classes this semester, she plans to continue her education this summer.

"For sure this fall," she says. "I need a break, but I'm ready to go back."

In high school Sumners knew she wanted to go to college. Then her guidance counselor told her she "wasn't college material."

"Even now," she says, "when I get a bad grade on a paper, it rings in my ears 'not college material.'"

Sumners began working in the bookstore in March 1994. She says she really likes the job and describes her co-workers as "just great."

"They're like my second family," she says. "We're even thinking about starting a bowling league."

Her only real complaint about the job is that her hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. are too short.

Sumners also delivers *The Joplin Globe* to about 100 customers on three routes. Her day begins at 4 a.m.

"The papers are usually there by then," she says, "but sometimes, especially on Sunday, I have to wait for them till about 5:30. It makes me late."

With the help of a friend, her morning delivery can be finished in about an hour and 15 minutes.

"Forty-five minutes, if we rush it," she says. "It was terrible when the ice was on. We started at 3:30, and it took us till 8:30 to finish."

Sumners, a Joplin native, said she chose to attend Southern because she wanted to stay close to her family, and tuition was

affordable. Now a junior majoring in psychology, her career plan is to work with juvenile offenders, possibly as a drug and alcohol abuse counselor.

"Maybe even help change the system here," she says. "There's no full-time juvenile court here."

Sumners has one room of her house filled with baseball memorabilia, including more than 500 Don Mattingly baseball cards spanning the Yankee first baseman's career. She has rookie cards, posters, statuettes, and bats with his name on them, but is reluctant to call Mattingly a hero because "he's striking for money right now."

Her two favorite pieces are a headshot of a clean-cut Don Mattingly posing for a cookie company and a plastic bat circa 1950s with Babe Ruth's name on it. □



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

With her job, classes, and baseball memorabilia collection, Diana Sumners is a busy woman. Sumners is a clerk in Southern's bookstore.

SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
Feb. 27-Mar. 5—Charlotte's Web.
April 19-22—Twelfth Night.
Matthews Hall
March 7—The Roots.
March 21—Private's Progress.
April 4—The Cloak.
Webster Hall
March 2—Southern Trio.
March 12—Joplin Piano Teachers Student Recital.
March 23—Angelas String Quartet.
March 25—District Piano Festival.
April 20—Senior Voice Recital (Linda Lunow).
April 23—Harold Mabum Trio.
May 2—Flute Students Recital.
Phinney Hall
April 8—Suzuki String Festival.
Taylor Auditorium
March 22-25—Madrigal Dinner.
April 27—Southern Concert Band.
May 4—Southern Jazz Band.
May 8—Community Orchestra.
May 11—Spring Choral Concert.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Tomorrow—Subterraneans with Grady.
Feb. 25—Live Comedy Show featuring Brent Thomas and Joey Bennich.
March 1—William Clarke.
March 11—Comfortable Shoes.
March 12—Coco Montoya.
Champs Bar and Grill
782-4944
Tomorrow—The Oscillators.
March 3-4—Blues Blasters.
Culture Shock
916 Main Street
March 2—The Queers with Breakups and Frogpond.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
417-358-9665
March 16, 17, and 18—Opal's Million Dollar Duck.
April 8 and 9—You Caught Me Dancing.
April 20, 21, and 22—A Woman With No Name.
June 29, 30, and 31—Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.

KANSAS CITY

Memorial Hall
816-931-3330
Feb. 25—Joe Cocker.
March 22—Mary Chapin Carpenter with The Mavericks.
Sandstone
816-931-3330
April 30 & May 1—The Eagles.
May 28—R.E.M.

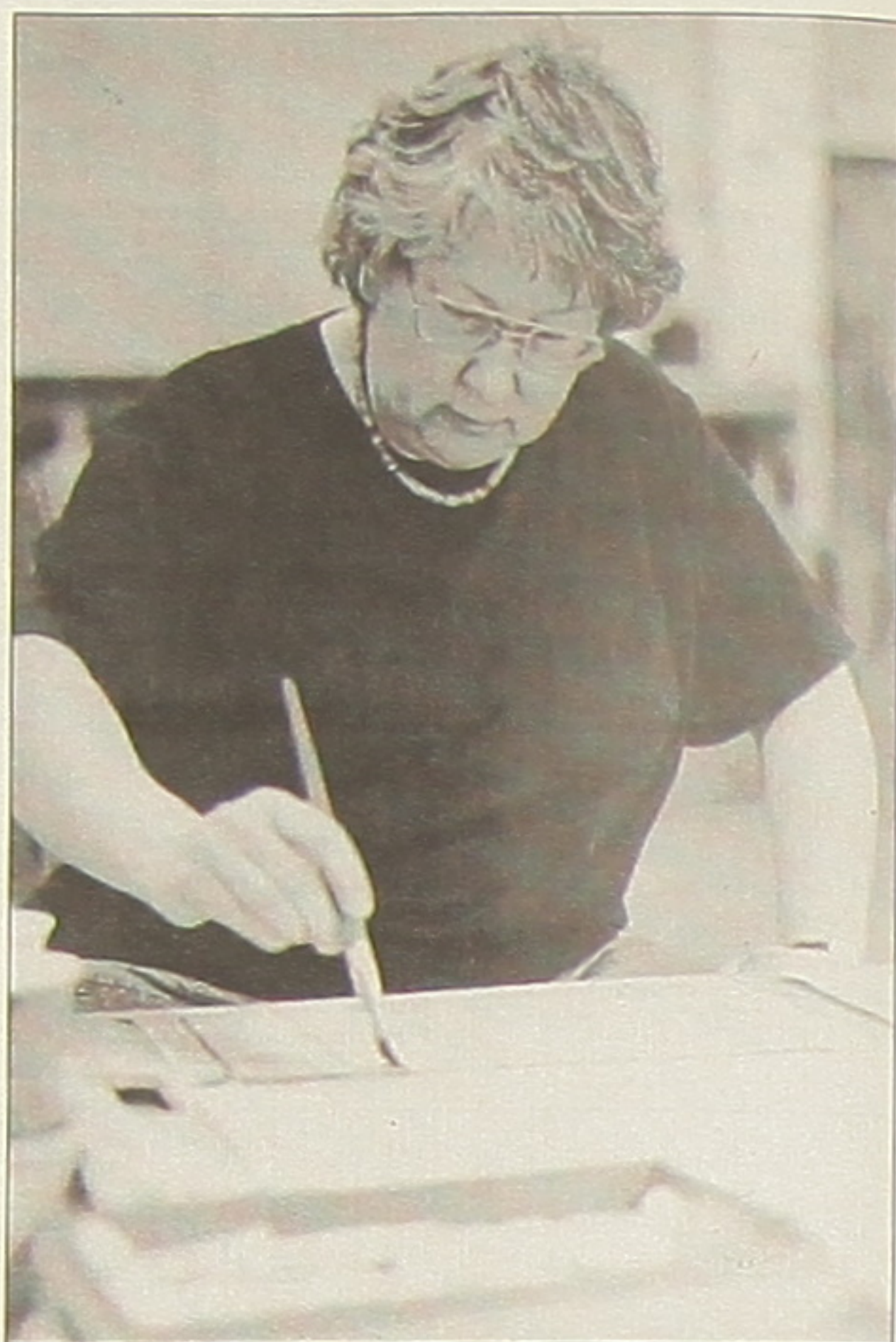
ST. LOUIS

Rickman Auditorium
314-296-8000
March 11—Glen Campbell.
April 8—Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons.
May 13—The Oak Ridge Boys.
Fox Theatre
314-534-1111
Feb. 25—Randy Travis with Sammy Kershaw.
March 7—The Black Crowes.
Kiel Center
314-291-7600
April 5—The Eagles.
May 6—Robert Plant and Jimmy Page.

TULSA

Philbrook Museum of Art
918-748-5316
Now through March 12—Durer and Rembrandt: Felix Warburg—German and Netherlandish Prints.

ART DEPARTMENT



Linda Rogers believes art is a splendid tool for personal expression. She is one of many non-traditional students now attending Southern.

Setting an Example

Rogers brings skills, experience to classroom

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Non-traditional students usually view education at Missouri Southern as a chance to revive an unsatisfying career.

For Linda Rogers, a post-graduate graphics art major, being an older student can have its advantages. Her life-long interest in art often comes in handy in the classroom.

She points out that art serves as a device for individualism.

"I think you can express yourself better with art," Rogers said. "Art is very personal and can deliver a personal statement."

When it comes to style, Rogers uses her engineering background to her advantage. She believes art is something that is pleasing to the eye and is meant to catch people's attention.

"And I don't think I have to make something so outrageous that everybody talks about just because it's so outrageous," she said. "That's not what art is about. You have to learn the finer points of art before you can get into the abstract and unconventional stuff."

Jim Bray, head of the art department, said Rogers sets a great example for the other students in his watercolor class.

He believes her enthusiasm to learn is among her best qualities.

"She's very persistent about having the instructor state the problem if she doesn't understand," Bray said. "And I appreciate that because it keeps me on my toes."

Having non-traditional students like Rogers in the art department pleases Bray.

"So being back in a laboratory is exciting to them," he said. "They are inspired, perhaps, because they have a chance for freedom they have not known either in their professional life or vocation. They support you when you are trying to explain that there's a real world out there, and I think Linda is a good example of that."

Rogers, 47, received a \$500 grant from the Professional Advertising Club of Joplin last semester at the Addy Awards. The full-time student is currently attending Southern in preparation for a job in the advertising field.

She resides with her husband, Bill, on 120 acres of land that her father-in-law owns in Nevada, Mo. She believes the simple lifestyle is a breath of fresh air.

"We just live in a cabin in the woods," Rogers said. "Walden Pond is about what it is!"

Two American artists who hold an influence over her are Winslow Homer and Georgia O'Keefe. Rogers admires O'Keefe for her strong independence as well as artistic ability.

With her artistic ability and courteous manner, Rogers has captured the respect and admiration of her watercolor instructor.

"She's bright and capable of focusing her energy on consistently coming up with good, creative solutions," Bray said.

"I'm honored that Linda is here," he said. "She's outstanding, the kind of person who you can imagine being an ideal student." □

THEATRE DEPARTMENT

Guest director in town to present Shakespearean play

Pinkston impressed with cast members, looks forward to working on 'Twelfth Night'

By MICHAEL DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

A friendship established in San Diego led Dr. Alex Pinkston and Shakespeare to Missouri Southern.

Pinkston, assistant professor of theatre at Davidson (N.C.) College, is directing *Twelfth Night* as a guest director this spring. It will be presented April 19-22.

"It started when I was a visiting professor at San Diego State University when Dr. [Jay] Fields was there, [which was] his last year there before he accepted this position," Pinkston said, "so I've known him as a colleague since that time."

"I had mentioned to him a couple of years ago that I was probably going to take a leave here, and that I was going to be looking for visiting directing performance positions."

Last year the two began to discuss Pinkston's willingness to take a visiting director placement.

Pinkston said Southern's theatre department had not done a Shakespearean play recently, and he wanted to direct Shakespeare.

He began his college career studying electrical engineering and was an honor student at the University of Florida. However, he decided to switch to theatre because he felt he "wasn't having

any fun." The decision was boosted by the enjoyment he experienced as Doc in *Mister Roberts* at Lakeland High School in Florida.

"I guess I just got the bug; I just enjoyed performing a lot," Pinkston said. "And then as I got into a couple of shows at the University of Florida, I realized that it wasn't just fun; it was a process, there was a technique involved."

"Then it nudged my scientific edge, the intellectual, scientific part of me that said 'Ah, there are ways to get at these things; you don't just go out and sort of do it.' It struck both sides of my psyche, essentially."

Pinkston believes theatre is a situation where an individual can train to do something as well as utilize inspiration and creativity.

"There are ways of getting at it," he said. "There are fundamental training procedures to create vocal resonance and vocal range and use of the body so that you can convey more on stage than you do in real life."

He led the acting program at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., the performance program at the Florida School for the Arts, and is currently at Davidson.

He held visiting professor jobs at San Diego State University and at Oklahoma State University. He also freelances as an actor and a director.

He is currently on leave from Davidson. He worked in Florida during the fall semester so that he could be with his mother, who is in the last stages of

Alzheimer's disease.

Pinkston is impressed with Southern and agrees with those who say that it is a good value for the quality of education it provides.

Tuition at Davidson is \$18,000 a year, but many of its students come from families earning \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

"It feels so good to be at a school where people are working for something, not being given something," Pinkston said. "I think everybody I met here in my cast is either working or is a community person who is working."

"I have no problem with the idea of a commuter school. It seems to be a nice, regional situation. It's the way education should be." □

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Southern Trio to perform in Webster Hall

Concert will include Beethoven's 'Ghost'

By MICHAEL DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

Combining the theory and application of music is the purpose of the Southern trio. The trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2 in Webster Hall auditorium.

"The need for us to perform is both aesthetic and professional," said William Elliott, professor of music and cellist for the trio. "We teach courses that aren't only theoretical but we also teach courses that are practical, that teach students skills. So we feel like this helps us keep both of these skills strong."

Other members are Gloria Jardón on the piano and Dr. Kexi Liu, instructor of music, on the violin.

"We have an opportunity to work with all this really good music literature,"

IN SYNC



The Southern Trio is composed of (left) Dr. Kexi Liu, violin; Gloria Jardón, piano; William Elliott, cello. The group will perform a number of pieces in Webster Hall auditorium on Thursday, March 2.

Elliott said, "and it keeps us prepared to perform. And we just really enjoy the live performance—the excitement and preparation of the performance."

"The need for us to perform is both aesthetic and professional."

William Elliott
Cellist

Elliott said a tremendous amount

of material has been written for the trio's combination of instruments over the last few centuries. Piano quartets, string trios, and string quartets also exist, but he likes the recent material that the piano trio offers him.

"The advantage of the piano is that it gives us a greater harmonic capacity and a contrasting expressive quality," Elliott said, "so that we get the best of two worlds, the keyboard instrument and the strings, which can sustain and play lyrical passages."

The trio, celebrating its 10th year

as a performing group, will play the Beethoven "Ghost" trio, "Phantasia" by John Ireland, and "Premier Trio" by Claude Debussy, which has never before been heard in Joplin.

Of Beethoven's "Ghost" trio, Liu said "it is called the 'Ghost' because the second movement is like a ghost."

Admission for the 90-minute performance is free.

For more information, persons may call the music department at 625-9318. □

DEBATE

Squad plagued by health problems

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

Several members of Missouri Southern's debate team, as well as the coach, battled bronchitis and laryngitis during competition last weekend at the University of Kansas.

"This was probably the first tournament since last semester where both teams had the probability of making it to trophy rounds," said Eric Dicharry, Southern squad member.

Despite losing their first three rounds at The Heart of America Tournament, Eric Dicharry and Ken DeLaughter finished sixth by going 5-3. They lost to Southwest Missouri State University with the affirmative side of "Tridium-based Nuclear Warhead Deterrents." DeLaughter was one point away from winning a speaker award.

Coach Eric Marlow was pleased with the squad's performance. "Overall, I thought it was an OK weekend," he said. "It was stressful because we were down early, so we were under the gun for a solid day and a half with our backs

— Please turn to
DEBATE, page 9

THE MASK



JENNIFER RUSSELL/The Chart

This mask is currently on display as part of the 'African Art from Area Collectors' exhibit at George A. Spiva Center for the Arts.

MOVIE REVIEW

'In the Mouth of Madness' falls flat

The latest movie from horror director John Carpenter fails to provide message

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Horrifying? Thrilling? Not in the least.

John Carpenter's new film, *In the Mouth of Madness*, ranks somewhere between bad and worse. The idea was intriguing but the artistic quality of filming was disastrous.

The plot is quite simple. John Trent, played by the talented Sam Neill, is an insurance investigator sent to find a missing horror novelist, Sutter Cane (Jurgen Prochnow).

Cane is this century's most widely read author whose novels are so tremendously horrifying they paralyze audiences with fear and turn their readers insane.

His horror novels have been translated into 18 different languages, and they make Stephen King look like an amateur.

Cane vanishes the day before he is supposed to deliver his latest manuscript. The publisher, played by Charlton Heston, hires

Trent to investigate Cane's disappearance.

Trent and editor Linda Styles (Julie Carmen) travel to New England to locate Cane. Mysteriously, they end up in a town called Hobbs End, a town that exists only in Cane's novels.

Trent and Styles find themselves in a fictitious world full of things which would make people insane. They find Cane and discover his goal is to create a world where the majority of its population is insane.

John Carpenter asks his audience: What would it be like to be the only sane person left alive? This question is the one accomplishment of his film.

I found *In the Mouth of Madness* difficult to sit through. However, I was impressed by the quality of special effects incorporated into the film.

If you have your heart set on seeing this movie, then do yourself a favor and go to a matinee.

In the Mouth of Madness is now showing at the Mall V Theatres in Northpark Mall. □



Twentieth Century Fox

John Trent (Sam Neill) finds himself on the brink of insanity in 'Madness.'

By MICHAEL DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

Children's play hopes to express friendship

Funny little farm animals, a lesson about life, and a familiar story are all part of Southern Theatre's next production.

Charlotte's Web, which runs March 4-5 at 2:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium, is based on E.B. White's classic children's book.

The play's director, Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, is looking for-

ward to presenting the popular play.

"I have four children of my own and I've always known that it's one of their favorite shows," she said.

The play is about the relationship between a spider and a pig. The spider, Charlotte A. Cavatica (Autumn Ross), befriends the pig, Wilbur (Dan Johnston), and saves him from being butchered with the help of the other barnyard animals.

"It has a wonderful theme about friendship and sacrifice," Johnston said. "It also has a sub-theme about the cycle of life, birth, growth, death, and how people change as they grow."

The play also deals with the maturation of the young girl who helped Wilbur by bottle feeding him when he was a runt piglet.

The rest of the cast of barnyard animals includes Holly Perkins as Templeton, Tegan Whited as Goose, Jeremy Miller as Gander,

Carry Stewart as Sheep, Amy Peck as Lamb, and Nathan Ball as Uncle.

"Charlotte values friendship more than anything, and she makes the ultimate sacrifice for friendship," Ross said. "She has an unconditional love for Wilbur."

The human cast includes Lori Morris as Edith Zuckerman, Froilan Agcolicol Jr. as Homer Zuckerman, Tim Kerr as John Arable, Deborah Lay as Martha

Arable, Jason Blackford as Avery Arable, Max Tinsley as Lurvy, and Tabitha Davison as the narrator.

The cast is rounded out by Mindy Heidlage, Ruth Wood, and Stephanie Maxwell. They play a chorus of judges, spectators, reporters, and spiders.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. For reservations and more information, persons may call 625-3190. □

MUSIC REVIEW

Simple Minds releases fantastic album

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

The English duo, Simple Minds, is finally back, and their style hasn't changed a bit.

It was a decade ago when they released "Once Upon A Time," which is unquestionably one of the best records of the 1980s. Now two members of the band, Jim Kerr (vocals) and Charlie Burchill (keyboards and guitars), try to recapture the magic with the new album *Good News From The Next World*.

Kerr's voice sounds just as clear and golden as it did in 1985. The songs have a 1980s flavor to them that gives you a break from all the

typical stuff that plays on the radio everyday.

It almost sounds like the music was written in the 1980s, when their classic "Don't You (Forget About Me)" was playing on the *Breakfast Club* soundtrack.

Good News From The Next World is what I expected from Simple Minds. All of the songs are different, yet all of them have the touch that only Kerr and Burchill can give. The female back-up singers add even more feeling to the music.

There is nothing flashy about this duo in appearance or sound, but the songwriting more than makes up for it.

The songs that immediately stick

out as favorites are, "She's A River," "And The Band Played On," and "This Time." "She's A River" is already getting heavy air play across the nation, and shows Simple Minds at their best.

This album will probably not receive the acclaim that *Once Upon A Time* has, but it's a solid effort by two gifted musicians.

Each of the nine songs has emotional lyrics that portray the band's pride in its music, something that few bands possess today.

I highly recommend listening to *Good News From The Next World* whether you're a Simple Minds fan or not. Anyone with an open mind could greatly appreciate this album. □

DEBATE, FROM PAGE 8

against the wall. We performed well under the pressure, I thought."

Dicharry said The Heart of America Tournament is an endurance contest, with five rounds usually lasting 11 hours with breaks. The squad left the hotel at 6 a.m. and did not return until 11 p.m.

Jason Newton and Kim Lawry went 4-1 the first day of the tournament for an overall record of 4-4.

Marlow said the next tournament probably will be the Mid-America districts March 4-5 in Winfield, Kan.

The tournament will feature some of the top teams in the country. Many colleges will be bringing in novices who do not get a chance to debate in large tournaments.

"We'll either be hitting really, really good teams or really, really bad teams," Marlow said. "But it's a pretty tough district."

Dicharry will team up with DeLaughter at the national tournament in San Diego.

Once again, the squad is stressing a need for another person. Marlow has not ruled out the possibility of organizing a swing team with another college to allow Southern's fifth person to debate. □

BROWN, FROM PAGE 4

viduals are narrow in their scope, there is very little opportunity for the full pursuit of the truth. We must all remember that the truth will set us free. This is academia—the place where ideals are developed and debated and whoever has the best perspective on an issue prevails.

Our history is not all pleasant, but it must be taught in the most complete form possible. We can

do better than what we're currently doing. We must learn from the mistakes of our forefathers. If something was wrong then, it's probably wrong today.

To have a better society, we must be armed with accurate information. When we have the facts in a democracy, we all have power. Let's give some thought to how the history of our nation is taught. □

STUDENT SENATE, FROM PAGE 3

discussion last night. Senators discussed setting up a suggestion table in each of the campus buildings. One or two senators would staff the tables and ask students for input.

"Everyone is from a different building on campus," said Jennifer Kuncel, senior senator. "If everyone sat in their building for one hour of

one day a week, we would make some progress."

Sophomore senator Holli Spencer had an additional suggestion.

"When you just sit at a table, people walk past you," she said. "If you don't open up and talk to them as they walk by, you won't get much response." □

FACULTY SENATE, FROM PAGE 3

dent, addressed member concerns brought up at the last Senate meeting about annuity checks being deposited and the number of sick days that could be used toward retirement.

Tiede said there is not a limit

on the number of days that may be counted toward retirement by Southern, but there is a problem with records going back far enough.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is March 6. □

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HEALTH

Donor organs give gift of life

By AILEEN GRONWOLD
STAFF WRITER

Want to be a hero? It's as easy as signing the organ donor dotted line on your driver's license and informing your family of the decision.

"People don't realize how much they can help," said Jan Finn, registered nurse. "One donor can benefit up to 150 people."

Hospitals have a need for all types of organs. Hearts, kidneys, lungs, and livers are in high demand, along with bones, skin tissue, eyes, veins, and small intestines.

Finn has worked as an organ procurement coordinator with the Midwest Organ Bank since 1990. Her experiences as a critical care nurse at St. John's Regional Medical Center sparked her interest in organ transplants.

"By increasing awareness in this area, I believed we would have more organ donations and more transplants," Finn said.

Organ transplants in the United States numbered 18,000 in 1993.

In the Joplin area, 15 kidney transplants were performed at St. John's last year.

"A new person is added to an [organ] waiting list every 20 minutes," Finn said.

The need for kidneys is especially great, because patients can be kept alive for years on dialysis. Time runs out much faster for people waiting for other organs.

Although a Gallup Poll indicated 85 percent of Americans feel positive about organ donation, far fewer actually participate.

"Even if you sign your driver's

license or an organ donor card, your next of kin must give consent [at the time of death]," Finn said.

Often the family has never discussed organ donation.

A national campaign by the Ad Council, "share your life, share your decision," encourages communication.

"People are in such shock, that it's difficult to make a decision then," Finn said.

Additionally, hospital staffs are sometimes reluctant to appear insensitive by approaching a grieving family about donating an organ.

Finn, who counsels families of the deceased, finds they have many ungrounded concerns.

"They have ancient fears, like their loved one needs his eyes to see in heaven," she said. "It's a fear of mutilation."

People believe they cannot have an open-casket funeral if they agree to organ donation, Finn said, but great care is taken to preserve the body. Even when skin is recovered, it is only the thickness of a sunburn peel and does not cause disfigurement.

Families also worry about the costs, but none of those are charged to the donor.

When a family consents to organ donation, it is given information about the recipients of the organs. Names and addresses are withheld, but Finn said she frequently acts as a courier for letters between the families.

"Donor families often tell us they are glad we asked," she said.

"It comforts them down the road to know they gave the gift of life." □

Don't take your organs to heaven...heaven knows we need them here!

DESIGN WORK



Daryl Flanders and Steve Preston, roof, of Cellings and Walls, work on the American Freightways building on 7th St. Tuesday.

EDUCATION

R-7 schools to extend classroom technology

By VICKI STEELE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Webb City school district officials are planning for the future in the form of interactive classrooms.

"Southwest Missouri has been handicapped without available resources to move into technology in a broad-based program," said Dr. Ron Lankford, associate superintendent of the R-7 school district. "With the passing of Senate Bill 380, the school district has greater resources to expand, and we need to take progressive steps in the area of technology."

On Friday, teachers, librarians, administrators, and school board members took a trip to Blue Springs, Mo., to see the technological programs implemented by that school district. Blue Springs was the first district in the state to participate in Southwestern Bell's Project 2000, a fiber optics interactive classroom plan.

"A good many of our teachers have been teaching for 10 to 15 years, and we're not sure what's new in this field," Lankford said. "We want to develop a plan and learn from Blue Springs. We'll probably incorporate some of the components from what Blue Springs is doing."

Lankford said the school district plans to put \$400,000 into technology expenditures by carrying this year's budget over and combining that with next year's budget. The district then will budget \$200,000 a year for technology.

"We are trying to gear ourselves up for the future," Lankford said. "We've got a lot to learn. You can't fly a 747 until you've flown a two-seater."

Lankford said it would take time to implement the programs, but he does foresee interactive class-

rooms between Webb City High School and Missouri Southern.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs at Southern, recently met with Webb City, Carthage, Carl Junction, Neosho, and McDonald County school district officials to discuss the College's dual credit, advanced placement programs, and interactive classrooms.

"We'd love to have interactive classrooms," Bitterbaum said. "We do have one on campus, and we have the ability to offer classes. Everyone agrees it is the wave of the future."

Bitterbaum said advanced Spanish and calculus classes are expensive for schools to teach, but would be more viable in interactive classrooms. With distance learning, the College could serve as an educational hub for schools and jointly use resources, he said.

"We are excited about working with MSSC," said Dr. Mark Porter, Webb City High School principal. "We are just beginning to get into advanced technology and would like to be a front-runner. Dr. Bitterbaum gave us some good ideas, and everyone walked out of the meeting with positive ideas."

Porter said the goal is to have a computer in every classroom in three years. Teachers could then access the library's CD-ROM or jump on the Internet and go anywhere, he added.

Both Porter and Lankford said they see the possibility of networking with businesses and industries in the future.

"Eventually, there is the possibility of us accessing help from area industries to mimic what's going on in that industry," Lankford said. "We think in terms of college prep, but it's going to go far beyond that. You have to have a vision of what could be." □

RELATIONSHIPS

Dating services help singles meet, match, marry

Videos and personal ad columns offer privacy, background checks

By TONYA PRINCE
STAFF WRITER

Joplin offers several choices for a single looking to date and possibly meet "the right one."

Singles can place an ad in *The Joplin Globe's* R.S.V.P. Talking Personals columns or visit a local video dating service.

R.S.V.P. started about three years ago. These ads run every Friday and Sunday in *The Joplin Globe* and Wednesday in the *Super Express* shopper.

The Globe offers four lines free for four weeks, with an \$8 charge for each additional line.

There three categories of personal ads are: "Men Seeking Women," "Women Seeking Men," and "Silver Line," for those "over 60".

Persons have to be at least 18 years old to place a personal ad. *The Globe* will not publish ads for anyone seeking someone younger than age 18.

Ads cannot contain sexually explicit, sexually implicit, or anatomical language.

Persons cannot leave personal phone numbers, last names, or addresses in the paper or on taped messages.

The customer assumes complete liability for the ad.

To respond to a personal ad, callers dial 1-900-468-2000, then enter the ad's number. The caller can listen to a message left by the man or woman who placed the ad. The respondent can leave a return message if he or she chooses to do so.

The cost of the 900 call is \$1.95 per minute, and the average call lasts about three minutes, according to Evelyn Brady, classifieds supervisor.

R.S.V.P. Talking Personals seems successful Brady said. The service initially started with 20 ads and now averages about 150 ads per issue.

"We have printed a couple of [R.S.V.P.] success stories in *The Globe*," she said. "We get a good response with calls throughout the month."

Preference, Incorporated is a video dating service located at 2912 East 20th Street in Joplin.

The business started in Springfield in 1982 and came to Joplin in 1990. Preference, Inc. has a Tulsa, Okla. and affiliate locations across the United States.

The dating service has more than 5,000 registered clients between the Springfield and Joplin offices,

according to David Ott, manager of Preference.

"Clients are referred by other clients," Ott said.

Interested persons can enroll in any of the eight programs offered at different price levels.

Participants fill out a profile sheet, then make a video. The video and profile sheet each have a matching identification number.

The following is a sample of questions the candidate answers during the video interview:

1. Tell me where you were born and raised.
2. Why did you decide to come

to Preference?

3. What are your views toward marriage?

4. What type of work are you involved in?

5. How and why did you decide to get into that line of work?

6. What hobbies and interests do you enjoy?

7. What do you feel your positive qualities are?

8. If we could offer you an all-expense-paid vacation anywhere, where would you like to go?

After an interested person views and likes the member's video, the next step is to offer a dating invitation. Ott acts as a go-between, letting each party know whether a

future date is a possibility or not. Suggestions might be offered but service member's control final decision on who they date.

Names and phone numbers are only exchanged with the consent of both persons.

Ott said people are nervous coming into the office, but sincerely want to meet people to be with. People are not meeting the type of people they want to meet, he said.

Preference' clients are ages 18 to 86. Participants must be at least 18 years old.

The service offers added protection by performing a criminal background check on clients. Persons with records of rape, assault, and violence are not accepted by the service.

Preference is successful, said Ott, who lists several weddings resulting from his introductions.

"I've been best man twice," he said. □

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



Dr. Flor Munoz Olmos, Colombian native, was a featured guest speaker at the SOHISPRO meeting Thursday night. She talked about her work in Angola with UNICEF and Doctors Without Borders.

SPANISH ORGANIZATION

SOHISPRO offers world of variety

Group presents history, travel

By CHRIS MORROW
STAFF WRITER

SOHISPRO, the Hispanic North American Education Association, offered musical entertainment at its meeting Thursday night.

"Our purpose is to bring persons together who have an interest in the affairs of the Spanish world," said Dr. Ben Peterson, the organization's director. "We discuss language, travel, history, archeology, and a whole lot more."

He said conversations during meetings and breaks are in Spanish.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our Spanish majors and any students interested in the Hispanic world," Peterson said.

"At the present time, I am

amazed at how few students attend the meetings."

He believes students do not know what they are missing.

Sheri Abrams, a first-semester Spanish student who attended, said, "The speakers were excited to be there and made me feel comfortable, even though I don't speak Spanish very well yet."

Peterson said the majority in attendance are foreign language teachers from high school and college levels. The average attendance is 35.

"We have attracted a lot of teachers from around the area," he said. "Right now we have more teachers than students, but these teachers can take what information they gain back to their classrooms."

The meetings usually spotlight a guest speaker.

"We've been fortunate to feature some truly fascinating persons," Peterson said. "The speakers are nearly always native speakers."

Occasionally, entertainment is featured.

"The first speaker the other night played Mexican music on several different instruments," Abrams said.

"It was more than just a lesson in language, it was a lesson in culture."

Sometimes slides or videos are shown.

SOHISPRO hopes to have a native from Costa Rica, Carlos Rivera, speak at the next meeting. Rica now lives in the Joplin area.

SOHISPRO meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Room 307 of Webster Hall.

The College's Spanish faculty are credited with two publications: *La Fuente*, which translates *The Source* and *El Espejo*, translated *The Mirror*.

"We feel that these are another channel for the spreading of information about the Spanish-speaking world," Peterson said. □

INVASION OF PRIVACY

State could put peeping toms out of business

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Have you ever been in the dressing room at a clothing store and felt as though you were being watched? Well, if you were being watched, it would not be against the law—but that could soon change.

The House approved a bill last week that would make it a crime to view, film, or photograph someone who is nude or partially nude without consent.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Jim Kreider (D-Ozark) and Ken Legan (R-Halfway), stems from an ongoing court case charging former Buffalo city council member David Paro with child abuse.

Paro, whose father is Buffalo Mayor Frank Paro, has admitted to videotaping 83 girls and women without their knowledge while they tanned nude in his store, but he entered a plea of not guilty last Thursday. The charges against Paro relate only to the minors he taped.

It is illegal to videotape minors for sexual purposes, but Paro says his tapings did not fit into that category.

If the bill wins the Senate's approval and is signed by the governor, it would call for a new crime—invasion of privacy.

Kreider said Missouri would be one of only a handful of states to produce this type of law.

"After the incident in Buffalo, people were absolutely outraged that there wasn't a law against videotaping nude or partially nude individuals without their consent," Kreider said. "We would be only the fifth or sixth state to pass something like this."

Kreider said the bill was "well-worded," but that he and Legan didn't produce it alone.

"We've done a good job wording this bill," Kreider said. "We went to the attorney general (Jay Nixon), and that helped. It (the bill) is not going to hurt businesses or the press."

Legan agreed there is a need for the bill, but said it may not even exist without the Paro incident.

"It brought our lack of statutes [in that area] to our attention," Legan said.

The seriousness of the crime would increase for repeat offenses or group violations. □

TWINKIES AND SQUEEZE-ITS



Fourth graders from California R-1 Elementary School take a lunch break during their day at the Capitol.

APPROPRIATIONS

TAKE ME OUT TO THE

BALLPARK!

Funding for new baseball complex narrowly passes House committee

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Usually, this time of year represents the coming of America's favorite pastime, but this year's baseball fans could have to wait a while before wetting their lips for peanuts and cracker jacks.

Baseball strike or no, Springfield residents soon may be yelling "Play ball!"

"Some people are concerned because they don't think it's proper use of public funds, but really it's just another way to promote economic development in certain areas."

Rep. Phil Wannenmacher
R-Springfield

Rep. Phil Wannenmacher (R-Springfield) sponsors the amendment and said it will benefit the community by creating economic development and jobs.

"This is a revenue producer for the state," Wannenmacher said. "Some people are concerned because they don't think it's proper use of public funds, but really it's just another way to promote economic development in certain areas."

The request, which also calls for a new grandstand and exhibition center at Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, was passed by a 10-9 vote of the general administra-

tion appropriations committee.

The fairgrounds would receive \$250,000 for first-year funding. It is also on a 20-year plan.

Rep. Ken Legan (R-Halfway) opposes the amendment because he believes voters should decide whether a need exists for the projects.

"This is the wrong use of taxpayer dollars," Legan said. "I don't think our forefathers intended us to use the public's money to build baseball stadiums or football stadiums."

Legan said the reason first-class counties are even eligible for the funding is because legislators who backed the stadium plan in 1989 needed more votes.

Both Wannenmacher and Legan are confident the bill will win approval from the House budget committee as well.

"I'm not going to vote for it, but I think it will get passed in the budget committee," Legan said.

In 1990, Springfield voted against funding for a new stadium, but Wannenmacher said this time the circumstances are different.

"I think there are two things that are different between now and 1990," he said. "For one, we have a team that has committed itself to the city. Also, they (the city) know we won't start building before we get funding from the state."

Wannenmacher also said Springfield was much less stable in 1990, and since then the approval rating of the city by the public has gone up because it has fulfilled its promises.

"The people of Springfield want this," he said. □

"This is the wrong use of taxpayer dollars. I don't think our forefathers intended us to use the public's money to build baseball stadiums or football stadiums."

Rep. Ken Legan
R-Halfway

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

What's in a name? Ask Northeast

After two years of extensive surveying, public meetings, and numerous discussions with students, alumni, faculty, staff, legislators, and other interested parties, Northeast Missouri State University hopes to change its name.

Northeast's Board of Governors is seeking legislative approval to change the university's name to Truman University. Among the reasons for changing Northeast's name, the Board cites the university's dramatic change in mission legislated in 1986 when Northeast became the statewide liberal arts and sciences university.

"Before 1986, Northeast was a multi-purpose regional school mainly serving students from the northeast region," said Thomas Shroul Jr., Board president. "Northeast is now the designated statewide liberal arts and sciences university and serves students from all over the state, yet its name still implies a regional mission."

The Board felt strongly about the name Truman University because the name Truman ended up twice in the top five most favored names by students, alumni, faculty, staff, and other interested parties. In addition, this year marks the 50th anniversary of the presidency of Harry Truman, the only person to serve as president from Missouri.

Some students and alumni are opposed to the name change, saying the Board should choose a name in honor of someone who helped make the university what it is today. Other than the fact Truman gave a 1942 commencement speech there, he has no connection to the school. □

CMSU Foundation extensively growing

From humble beginnings, the Central Missouri State University Foundation now exceeds \$10.5 million in total assets, President Ed Elliott announced recently.

The foundation has experienced skyrocketing growth under Elliott's tenure. When the foundation was created in fiscal year 1980, it had \$101,000 in total assets. Elliott joined CMSU in fiscal year 1986, at which time foundation assets totaled \$1.5 million.

Along with increased financial assets, the number of university supporters has grown significantly, according to Marilyn Landers, director of development. Fifteen years ago, there were 1,500 donors; today, more than 12,000 people provide gifts to the university. □

Crowder program off and running

A consortium of Crowder College officials, high school superintendents, and area vocational-technical school directors were on hand recently to witness the formal "signing" of several students into the new "tech-prep" program at Crowder.

The students signed contracts to keep their grades and attendance rates high while enrolled in their final two years of high school vocational classes. In exchange, these students will receive the opportunity to earn college credit, up to 20 hours, for their vocational classes.

The earned college credit from the tech-prep program allows students the opportunity to graduate from Crowder in three semesters instead of four.

Vocational-technical schools involved in the consortium are Lamar, Carthage, Monett, and Franklin Technical School in Joplin. □

Spring enrollment down at Northwest

Spring enrollment at Northwest Missouri State University is down by 21, to 5,423.

Undergraduate enrollment for the spring semester is 4,641, and that's slightly above last year's undergraduate registration of 4,623. □

EDUCATION

Senate questions parents' choice

Should private students receive public funding?

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

A joint resolution that would provide funding to students attending private schools or home school met strong opposition from the Senate education committee Tuesday in Jefferson City.

Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 17 would provide a scholarship valued "at least 50 percent of the average amount of state and local government spending per public school student for education in kindergarten and grades 1 through 12."

Sen. Peter Kinder (R-Cape Girardeau), who is the sponsor, told the committee that education would benefit from the legislation because it would "stimulate through competition."

"This is nothing more than a G.I. Bill for kids," he told the committee.

Geraldine Stuart and her daughter, Maria, were witnesses in favor of the legislation. Geraldine Stuart is a single parent with limited income, but her two daughters attend St. Joseph's Academy, a Catholic high school in downtown St. Louis.

"The only thing I want for my daughters is a good education," Stuart said, "and the only way I can get that is at great financial sacrifice. What good is a constitutional right if one does not have the means to exercise that right?"

Maria Stuart's testimony to the committee focused on her accomplishments and the faults of the public schools in downtown St. Louis.

Some senators on the committee, including William Clay Jr. (D-St. Louis) and Ted House (D-St. Charles), thought the way to help education is to put money into the public schools instead of taking it away.

"I'm in the business of helping the masses," Clay said to the witnesses.

Kinder said he wasn't impressed with the opposition's argument.

"It was increasingly hysterical opposition," he said. "They (Clay and House) felt they needed to go on the attack because of the effectiveness of the witnesses."

Kinder, also a member of the education committee, said he thinks the public schools are a "monopoly" and that private and public systems should be more closely related.

"We have a Berlin Wall between public and private K-12 education," Kinder said, "but it's very artificial."

"I want the wall to come down." □

MISSOURI CHAMBER DAY

Carnahan, Tyson speak at business gathering



RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Governor thanks group for support against Hancock II

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Don Tyson, chairman of Tyson Foods, was the featured speaker at a luncheon for Missouri Chamber Day yesterday in Jefferson City.

Tyson was introduced by Gov. Mel Carnahan, who stressed Missouri's low unemployment rate and a need for stronger criminal laws. Carnahan also thanked the

more than 300 business leaders for their support in defeating Hancock II, but he emphasized the need for an effective tax limitation law.

Tyson said Tyson Foods, which has Missouri plants in Marshall, Monett, Neosho, and Sedalia, is planning on building four new poultry complexes in the state.

"As I've said before, you come where you're wanted," he said. "Missouri has smiled on our company."

Tyson said his interest in the government stems from his more than 55,000 employees.

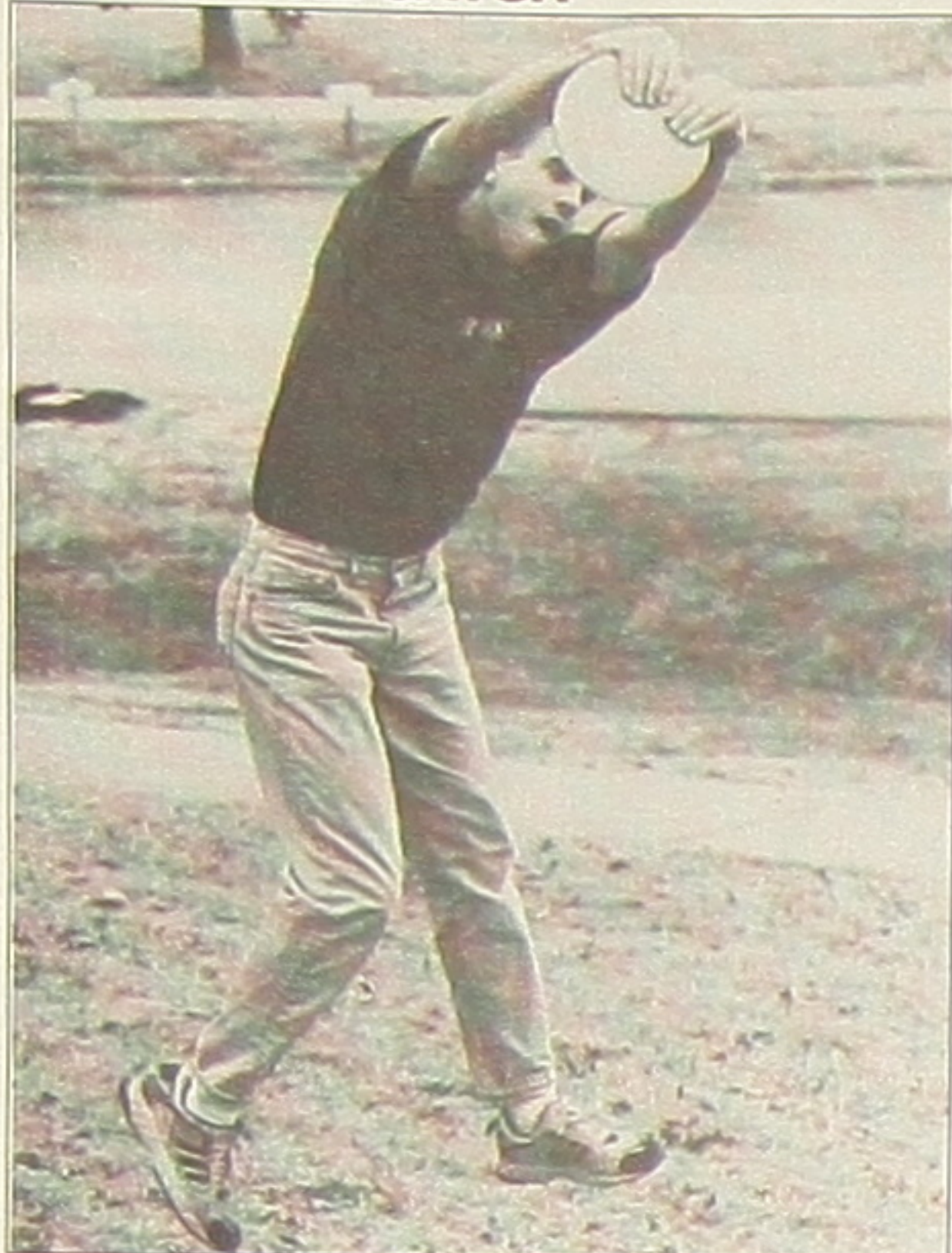
"You don't buy favoritism," he said. "What happens at the Capitol affects the people in the company."

Tyson said his company produces about 800,000 chickens an hour. In 1993, Tyson Foods produced 1.4 billion chickens and 1.2 million hogs.

After the speech, Tyson took part in an informal question and answer session moderated by Bob Priddy, news director of MissouriNet. Many questions from the audience were related to the environment.

Tyson said many of the company's plants clean their own water and that the water goes back into the environment cleaner than when it came in. He said each chicken requires five gallons of water, so that is a major concern when looking for a place to open a new plant. □

MAKING THE CATCH



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Rusty Prince, freshman undecided major, takes advantage of Tuesday's warm weather by playing Frisbee outside of Hearnes Hall.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Graduation plans in final stages

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
CAMPUS EDITOR

Plans for the May 20 commencement ceremonies are almost complete.

Each prospective graduate will receive an informational letter from the office of the vice president for academic affairs detailing the necessary steps and deadlines for graduation.

"By now, the seniors should have all gone to the career planning and placement office and to the registrar's office," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs. "In the letter, we'll have information about when they will need to order their caps and gowns. They will also have the opportunity to order announcements and a class ring. And they will need to make final contact with the business office to pay any remaining obligations to the College."

Bitterbaum said seniors will also receive information about the graduation rehearsal, commencement, the president's reception, and the commencement ceremonies.

Nancy Messick, secretary to the vice president for academic affairs, said the letter and any other graduation information will be mailed to the address on the graduate's application for degree candidacy. She said seniors should receive the letter the first week of April.

Bitterbaum said graduation tickets will be distributed differently this year.

"Unlike last year when we mailed the tickets to the graduates, we're going to ask them to pick them up at the ticket office," he said. "Students will initially be able to get four tickets. We'll have a period of time and, based on the number of tickets that have been picked up, we'll make the other tickets available so they can get even more."

Bitterbaum said tickets will be given out in increments of four until the week before graduation or until they are gone.

The graduation ceremonies will be in the Taylor Performing Arts Center in two separate ceremonies, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at noon.

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony will comprise the schools of arts and sciences and technology.

Degrees conferred will be bachelor of arts, bachelor of science (except psychology candidates), associate of science and associate of arts.

The noon ceremony will comprise the schools of business administration and education and psychology.

Degrees conferred will be bachelor of science in business administration, bachelor of science in education, bachelor of science (psychology candidates only), and bachelor of general studies.

Bitterbaum said the decision to hold commencement indoors was determined by a commencement committee consisting of members of Southern's faculty, staff, and student government.

Stacy Schoen, Student Senate president, and Brian Hilsabeck, senior senator, were the student senate representatives on the committee.

"In the past, students were upset because they didn't feel like they had a voice on the committee," Schoen said.

"They felt the decisions were being made by the administration and their ideas and comments

didn't count as much. But the administration fully wants participation by the students because graduation is for the students."

On behalf of the student body, the Student Senate recommended to the commencement committee to have the ceremonies indoors.

"The general consensus was definitely to have graduation indoors," Hilsabeck said. "When you weigh all the facts, there are so many advantages."

Hilsabeck and Schoen said some of factors taken into consideration include the weather, comfort, and access for the disabled.

Also, dividing the commencement into two different ceremonies shortens the length of each ceremony.

Last year was the first year the committee decided from the beginning to have graduation indoors.

"According to last year's vice president, there wasn't a single complaint about graduation," Bitterbaum said. "In fact, there were a lot of positive kudos."

"We believe it will be a great experience for everyone," he said. □

By CASEY MILLER
STAFF WRITER

RHA to sponsor blood drive

For only an hour and a minimal amount of pain, donors can save up to four lives.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive Monday in the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center.

Rob Hulstra, American Red Cross field representative, said blood donations are vital to keeping blood in steady supply.

"There's not a shortage at this time, but anything can happen," Hulstra said. "I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but there are times of crisis when there can be a shortage."

Naturally, many students are hesitant to give blood because they fear pain or contracting a fatal disease.

The Bloodmobile equipment is used only once. After each donation, the needle and bag are disposed into a container, later to be incinerated. This assures donors there is no

chance of getting the same needle or bag again.

"The needle is not as long as the equipment used in a pole-vaulting event," Hulstra said. "The pain is a pinching sensation which you can simulate yourself by pinching your arm."

The entire screening process of registration, checking blood pressure, and iron levels takes about 45 minutes, he said. The actual donation takes only eight to 10 minutes.

After the donation, the blood goes

through a series of 11 tests from RH factor to HIV. Hulstra said of 600,000 donations, only 15 have tested positive for HIV.

"We live in a very low-risk area," he said. "That is not to say that you should throw caution or condoms to the wind."

There are other reasons to donate as well. All donors will be taken to a refreshment stand with goodies supplied by local merchants. Chick-Fil-A is giving away sandwich tickets to the first 70 donors.

This year there is an extra incentive. The campus organization that has the highest representation will receive a plaque with its name engraved and a pizza party.

"If you don't want to do it for the humanity, do it for the pepperoni," Hulstra said.

Saving lives is the main concern, though. The blood is broken down into usable components such as platelets, red cells, and plasma. With this breakdown, one donation can help four people in need of blood. □

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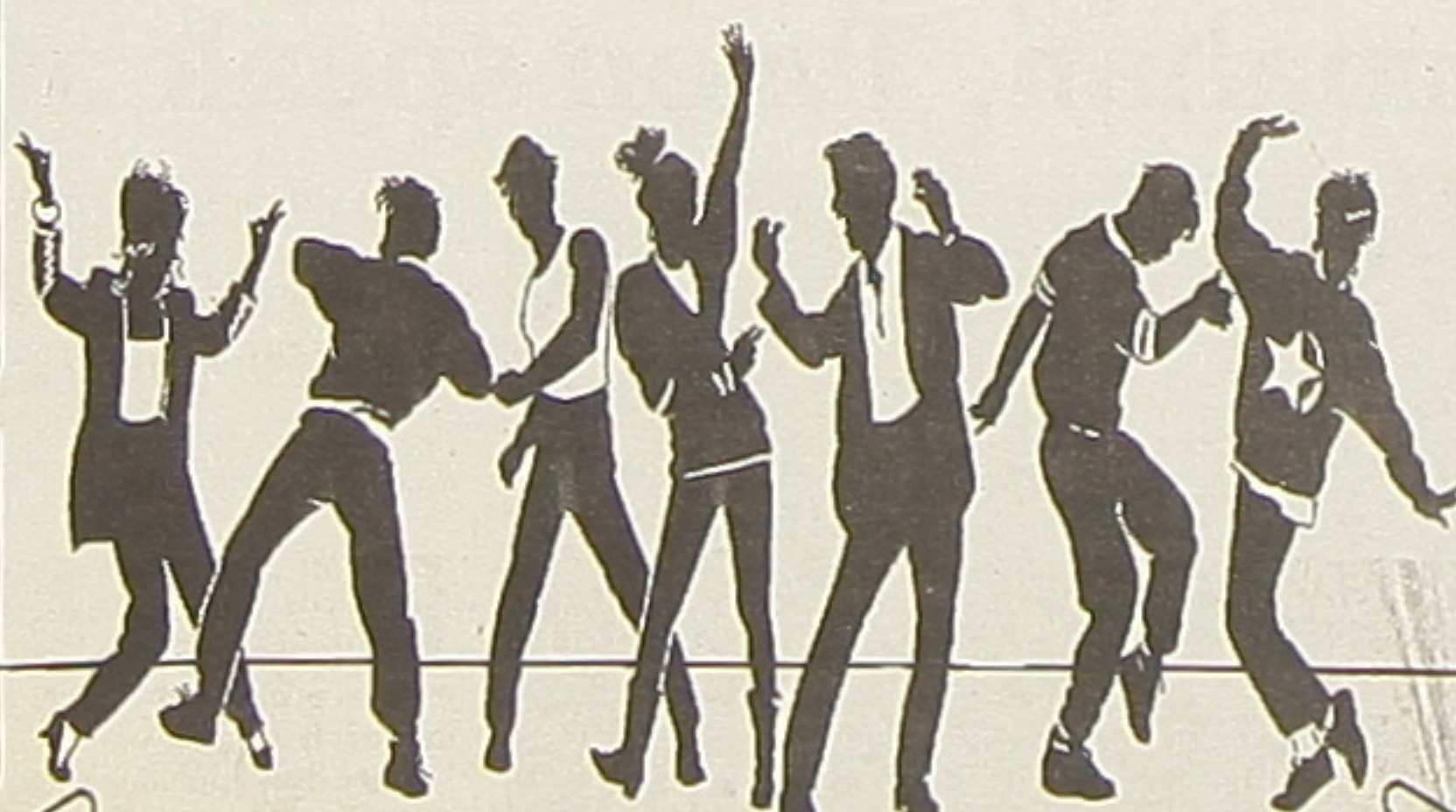
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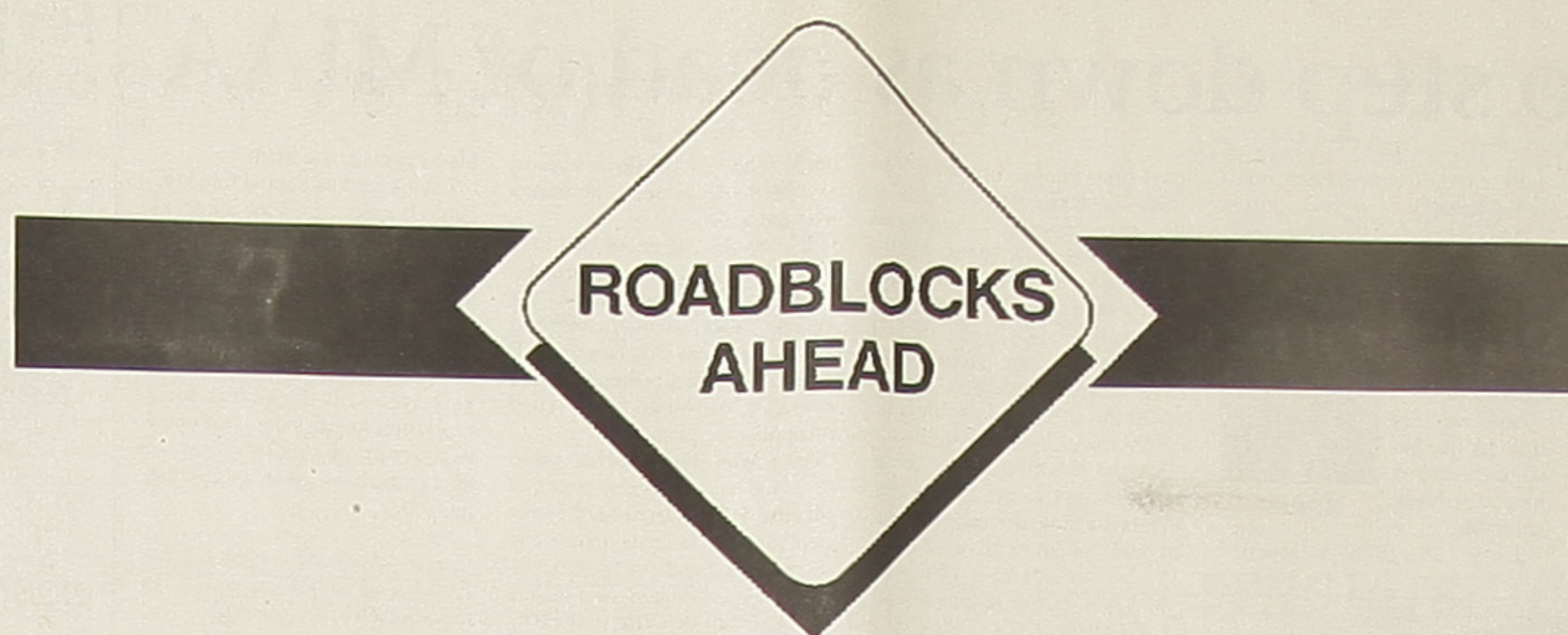
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MIAA CONFERENCE

Jones to step down as head of MIAA

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

As of July 1, the MIAA will be under new leadership when commissioner Ken Jones steps down.

Jones said he was asked to leave his position by the conference's chief executive officers council.

"At this point in time the council, who is part of our organized conference government, wishes to have someone else step in and

take care of conference business," he said.

Jones began his tenure in 1981, when he became the first full-time commissioner in the MIAA conference's 83-year existence.

Jones said his time as the head of the MIAA has been "very enjoyable."

"Until 1981 there were only



Jones

part-time people involved," he said. "Basically, we were able to do some expanded things and some things that were worthwhile. I think, at least from my own perspective, things have gone well."

Jones said the continuous growth of the MIAA is one accomplishment in which he takes pride.

"One of the things given to me at the outset of my taking over was to expand the conference," he said. "We now have 12 mem-

bers, which I think is a good number to do some of the things we want to do."

"During the course of that time the athletic directors and the institutional representatives are the ones who vote on the issues; I simply just carry them out."

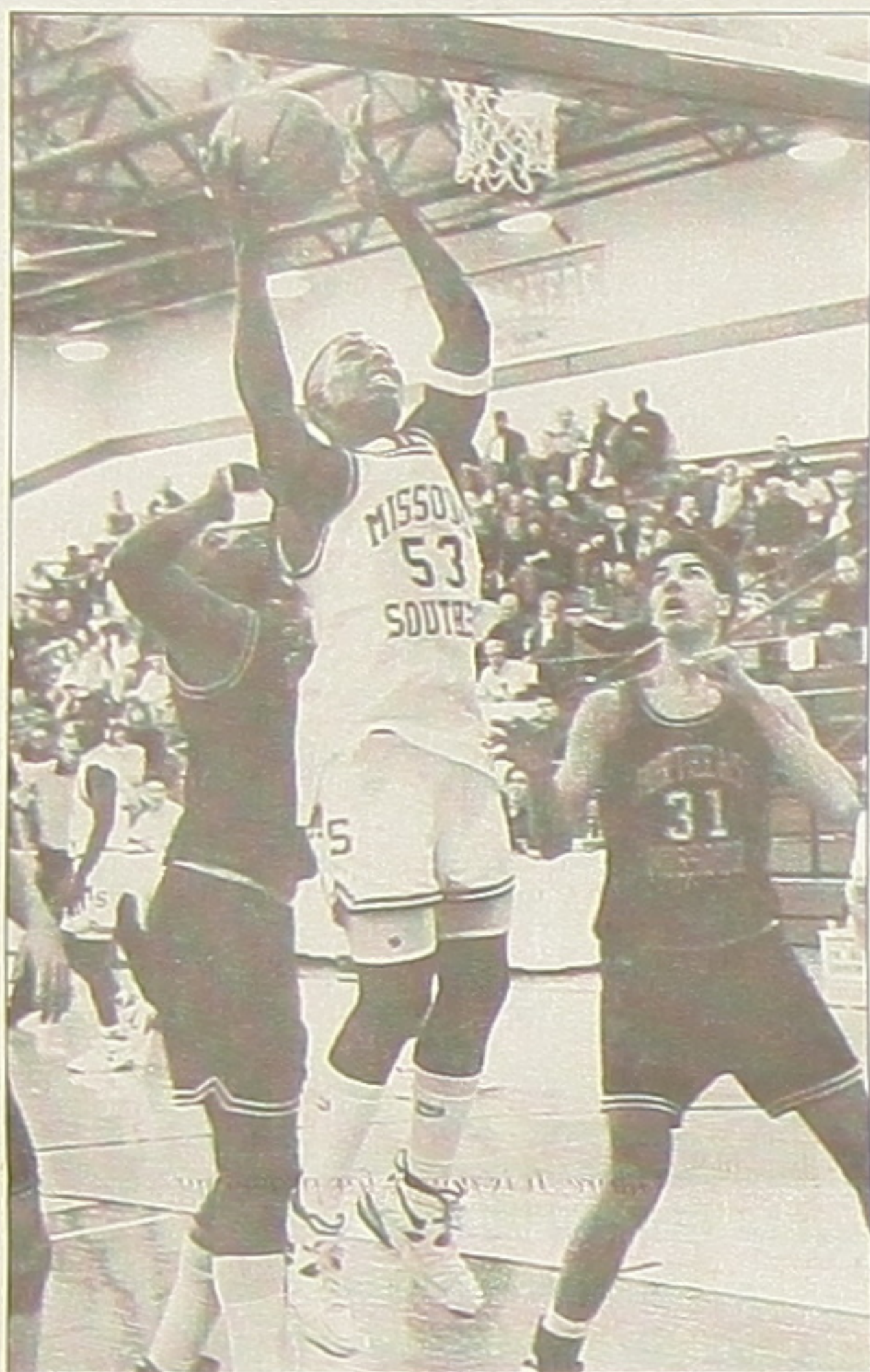
"What we have been able to do is simply attributed to the good work of those people."

Dr. Wayne Harrell, MIAA president and a professor of music at Missouri Southern, said Jones gave stability to the conference in

his 14 years at the helm.

"I think he has done a fine job," Harrell said. "He has taken us through the conference expansion very smoothly, and he runs his office quite well."

Pittsburg State University President Donald Wilson, head of the personnel search committee, secretary said the search for a replacement has been narrowed to a group of finalists, but no names could be given as of press time. □



Senior forward Terrance Sisson takes the ball up in a game against Northeast Missouri State University at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

□ When senior forward Terrance Sisson quit the team last season his college basketball career was over. But now, Sisson and coach Robert Corn have let...

BYGONES BE BYGONES

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

After abruptly quitting the Lions' basketball team in the middle of last season, senior forward Terrance Sisson has made the most of his second chance.

Last season, during a Feb. 8 game at Southwest Baptist, Sisson walked off the court and took a seat in the bleachers. He said he was caught in the intensity of the game and wished the incident never happened.

"I really didn't give myself a chance to calm down," Sisson said. "I just did a stupid thing—a 'heat of the moment' type of thing."

"Things happened; I guess coach probably made the right choice by not letting me come back then, because in some sense I did quit the team. But I really didn't want to quit. I've enjoyed playing here," he added.

Besides damaging his own collegiate basketball future, Sisson said he was more angry at himself for not being able to contribute to the Lions' quest to make the MIAA post-season playoffs.

"Not being there to help the other guys go a little further really hurt," he said. "Probably, if I had been there, things would have been a lit-

tle better and maybe we would have made the post-season conference tournament."

But after contacting head coach Robert Corn on many occasions before this season, Sisson was allowed to rejoin the squad.

"Anytime you take someone away from something they love, they will make the most of a second opportunity," Corn said. "I think Terrance has made the most of his second chance."

"I'm a firm believer of giving an individual a second chance if I feel like they deserve it. I thought Terrance deserved another opportunity, and he has been very positive for the program."

Sisson, averaging 23.5 points per game, is second in the MIAA in scoring. He's third in field goal percentage (.596) and seventh in rebounding (7.8). And with 905 career points (entering last night's game at Central Missouri State), he's No. 12 on Southern's all-time list.

One of the first things Sisson did after returning to the Lions was ask for No. 53, formally worn by center Chris Tucker, who died July 9. Sisson said he thought he was obligated to show respect toward a friend.

"I chose to wear his No. 53 to represent him," Sisson said. "I think a

lot of guys who came here this year really didn't know Tucker like I knew him."

"I had the opportunity to ride home [to Memphis] with him. I got to know him, not just on the basketball side, but on a personal basis. I just wanted to let him know I was thinking about him."

After graduating from Memphis Northside High School, Sisson spent one season at Laramie (Wyo.) County Community College and the next at Western Nebraska Community College.

Sisson said his first choice out of junior college was not Southern, but California State-Bakersfield. He said he ultimately selected Southern because of its persistent recruiting efforts.

"I was really looking forward to going to Cal-State, but Coach [Mike] Wilson from Missouri Southern was really talking to me," Sisson said. "Bakersfield was kind of messing around, and they really didn't know what they wanted to do. Everything was really sounding good at Missouri Southern."

He said his success at Southern is partially due to the confidence shown in him by his teammates.

"I really feel the team is confident when they give me the ball. I feel I do a lot of positive things" □

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Southern caught off-guard by CMSU

Jennies keep Lady Lions 38 points under season average in low-scoring MIAA affair

By NICK PARKER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In their lowest scoring performance this season, the Lady Lions fell to the Central Missouri Jennies 54-44 last night.

The Lady Lions jumped out to an early 18-13 lead, but Central took control with an 8-0 run. The Jennies led 35-20 at halftime.

"In the first half there was about a 10-minute spell where we just scored two points," Lady Lion head coach Scott Ballard said. "We had another seven- or eight-minute span in the second half where we didn't score, and then in the last five or six minutes we struggled."

Missouri Southern, 18-7 overall and 12-3 in the MIAA, shot only 31 percent from the field, making 17 of 55 shots.

"That was the key the whole game," Ballard said. "The entire game we struggled shooting from the field."

Size proved to be a factor for Southern as Central's larger players controlled the game underneath.

"Out strength most of the time is our back court, our guard play," Ballard said. "Their (the Jennies) strength is their inside play, and it wasn't so much that their inside players were scoring, but defensively they were allowed to get away with blocking a lot of shots. We couldn't neutralize that with full-court pressure because we

were being whistled for hand-checking."

Ballard said his team got tired and had trouble playing catch-up during most of the game.

"It was frustrating; we tried to make adjustments but we couldn't shoot well enough to counter those type of things that were working against us," Ballard said. "It was a frustrating night, because our effort was good."

"With about 15 minutes to go in the game we were trying to press full court, and we got tired and lost our legs a little bit."

The Lady Lions did have an impressive defensive game as the Jennies were held to only 30 percent shooting from the field.

"When you don't shoot well it sure puts a lot of pressure on your defense, and our defense was good," Ballard said. "We held them to 54 points, and several of them were probably from the free-throw line late in the game."

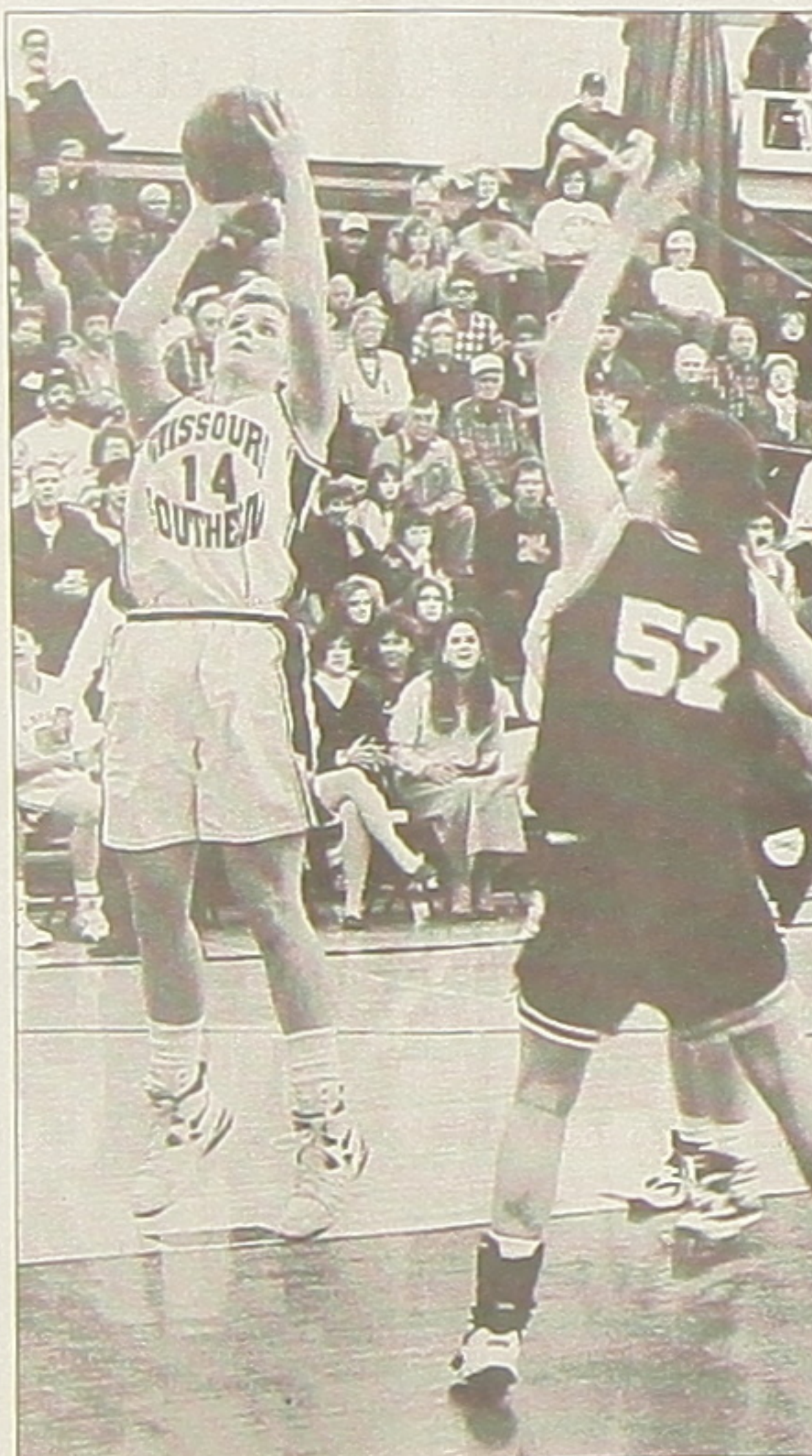
The leading scorers for Southern were Melissa Grider and Sarah Beckley, both with 11 points.

Central did an effective job of shutting down Southern's leading scorer, Sonya Harlin.

Harlin, who went into last night's game averaging 18.1 points per game, was held to only four points.

Kendra Banzet, senior center, led the Jennies with 12 points, including 10 in the second half.

TEXTBOOK FORM



Senior center Karen Loewe sets up for a shot against Northeast Missouri State last Saturday afternoon at Young Gymnasium.

The Lady Lions are assured of at least one home game in the post-season MIAA tournament. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Young Gymnasium.

Southern will finish the regular season at 6 p.m. Saturday against Emporia State in Young Gymnasium. □

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lions lose bid for eighth playoff spot

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

With Missouri Southern's 98-76 loss to Central Missouri and Northwest Missouri's victory, the Lions' hopes of landing the final spot in the MIAA post-season tournament vanished last night.

The Lions needed wins in their final two games and a Northwest Missouri loss in order to take part in post-season play.

Northwest Missouri ran its home record to 12-0 with an 89-64 victory against Missouri-St. Louis. The win clinched the eighth and final playoff spot for the Bearcats.

Southern is now 10-15 overall and 5-10 in the MIAA. Central Missouri is 19-6 and 10-5.

The Lions jumped ahead of Central Missouri 11-2 and held the lead until the 41-second mark of the first half, when the Mules climbed on top 43-41. Central Missouri held a 45-43 lead at the half.

"We played extremely well in the first half," said Robert Corn, the Lions' head coach. "We executed offensively and got good looks at the basket. We did a decent job rebounding. All and all, I felt the first half was very good."

After a 51-51 deadlock early in the second half, the Mules went on a 13-0 run, outscoring the Lions 24-4 in a seven-minute span.

Senior forward Terrance Sisson led Southern with 33 points. Junior center Eric Farmer added 14. □

SPORTS COLUMN

Horton owes fans an answer

Twenty-one games started, 7.7 points per game, 31 steals, 55 assists, and more than 3 1/2 years of hard work and de-



RICK ROGERS

duction now marred by this symbol—#.

This symbol means only one thing on a basketball statistics sheet given to the press—no longer on team. It's the category Lady Lion senior guard Tommie Horton now falls under.

Horton dismissed herself from the squad during a team meeting Friday, one day before the Lady Lions took the home court against Northeast Missouri State University.

Head coach Scott Ballard said Horton stood up during the meeting and quietly excused herself from the team. He said she never gave him or the team an explanation, and he really didn't understand why she quit.

"It was an unfortunate thing," he said. "But she must have done what she thought was best for her."

Horton could not be reached for comment.

Throughout her career, Horton has been an integral part of the Lady Lions. She was named MIAA Freshman of the Year three years ago, setting the tone for what was to come.

But as fans began to watch Horton more closely, they soon realized she was not the type of player who could dazzle opponents with spectacular passes or bring down the house with long-range 3s. She was the quiet type, the soft-spoken leader who contributed a solid floor game every time out.

But if I could pinpoint a single aspect of Horton's game that will be missed, it would be her persistent defensive play.

She reminded me of a gnat, always hovering around the ballhandler, looking to force a turnover. That was her bread and butter—the steal. She could catch the other team off guard at the right time and open the game up for Southern.

Now for the question that every Lady Lion fan wants answered: Why?

Why would she quit now, with Southern gearing up for the post-season MIAA tournament and a likely spot in NCAA Division II regional action? Something really had to be bothering Horton for her to throw away her final chance to take the Lady Lions far into the playoffs.

Could it be because she lost her starting job to junior guard Andrea Comstock, who has played extremely well for the Lady Lions of late?

Was it because she had a deteriorating relationship with Ballard? Insiders claim the two never got along that well.

But is that a reason to quit the team? Everyday, people work together who may not get along, but still do the job they are asked to do. Miss Horton, when you join the work force are you going to quit your job if you don't get along with your boss? I hope not.

It is sad to see a senior leader, who is supposed to set an example for her teammates, quit the team for what appears to be a pretty poor reason—right before the post-season. □

Rick Rogers

\$ports and... Scholarships

Dollar amounts becoming trend as full-ride scholarships decrease

By NICK PARKER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In hopes of playing for Missouri Southern in the next school year, many would-be athletes are wondering what will be offered to them.

Missouri Southern's athletic departments are allotted 99 scholarships to give to their athletes. Sixty-eight go to men's athletics, 31 to women's athletics.

Jim Frazier, director of men's athletics, said his sports are divided into a three-tiered system. The top level consists of football and basketball.

"Our top programs are football and men's and women's basketball," he said. "Our commitment is that we will fully fund those programs to the NCAA maximum."

The second level, or regional level, comprises baseball, soccer, and track and field.

Frazier said it is difficult to keep soccer and track and field at the regional level because of the limitations on the number of scholarships allowed. The limitations are set by the NCAA and the MIAA.

"We try to keep soccer in there, but it's tough because of the limitations on scholarships," Frazier said. "Track we try to keep at that level also. Those two sports kind of hurt each other because of the limitations."

Golf falls into the third and final category of localized sports.

Of the 68 men's scholarships, 43 go to the football program. Basketball is allotted 11 scholarships. Baseball is given six; soccer, three; track and field, three;

and golf two.

Frazier said ideally soccer and track would have the same amount of scholarships as baseball, but the number of men's sports at Southern does not allow that to happen.

Frazier did say it was more difficult for Southern to divide its scholarships than some of the other schools in the conference. Southern has 13 sports in which scholarships are offered.

Each conference in the NCAA individually regulates the number of scholarships colleges are allowed to issue. The MIAA limit is 99.

The largest scholarship allowed by the NCAA is a full scholarship which pays for room, board, tuition, and books. But the largest

offered by Southern pays the equivalent of room, board, and tuition. (Missouri) Western has a full NCAA scholarship because they don't have as many sports," Frazier said.

They take enough money and put in the books, and give it an equivalency of a full scholarship, because they only have four men's and four women's sports, and they have full funding on the 68 and 31. Mathematically it's easy they don't have soccer or track, so therefore that money goes to their football and to their basketball programs and they're fully funded to the NCAA limit, and still they're within the MIAA. With us having the number of sports we have, we in turn make more difficult on ourselves."

Frazier said the College works with monetary amounts in its scholarships in order to provide more financial assistance for athletes.

"At Missouri Southern we've gotten away from room, board, and tuition scholarships. I wind up working with the dollar... They offer dollar amounts as opposed to the term 'full scholarship'."

Jim Frazier
Men's athletic director

and tuition scholarships," he said. "I wind up working with the dollar."

"In our level of athletics, coaches take their budgets and divide them into 'x' many of \$4,000 category, 'x' many of \$3,000 category, and 'x' many of \$2,000 category. They offer dollar amounts as opposed to the term 'full scholarship'."

"We try to get more numbers for the dollar, more participants."

Todd Eaton, Sophomore midfielder for the Lions soccer team, said soccer should get more scholarship funding even though it is not a high-lighted sports level.

"We (the Lions soccer team) just got cut again this year," Eaton said. "Three of our scholarships went to football, I guess it is because we don't produce any revenue for the college." □

Beard: 31 scholarships offered ample for women's athletics

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Spring is here and the Missouri Southern athletic department is buzzing with recruits seeking information on what the College offers—in scholarships.

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, said the funds provided for athletic scholarships are allotted in the College's budget, and College President Julio Leon gives the athletic departments a certain dollar figure each year.

Beard said women's conference sports are divided into three areas in order to see how many scholarships

□ An in-depth look at Missouri Southern's athletic scholarship process. Athletic directors Jim Frazier and Sallie Beard comment on how financial aid is split among sports and players.

each sport can receive.

Women's basketball, which receives 10 scholarships is the only sport in the highlighted section, because it is the only women's sport which brings money back into the College through ticket sales.

Volleyball, softball, cross country, and track, all receive six scholarships a piece and are in the regional category. Tennis, who receives two scholarships, is in the local level.

Beard said the three levels—highlighted, regional, and local—originated for recruiting purposes.

"They are defined in terms of how each sport can aggressively recruit," she said. "It determines how far our recruiting base might extend."

"For example, our highlighted sports can recruit locally or regionally but are not limited to only those two areas. We encourage them to recruit nationally also."

Beard said many factors decide how much money a sport should receive for scholarships.

"It depends to some extent on how it is funded by the NCAA," she said. "Because that generally reflects some study in terms of how many athletes it takes to have a practice, and how many it takes to play a game."

"Sometimes people overlook the practice situations. The NCAA has studied that, and they have come up with guidelines and limitations for each sport. The other thing is how the institution has chosen to emphasize a sport."

The number of scholarships offered by a Division II school is less than a Division I program. For example, the Lady Lion basketball team can offer 10 scholarships while a Division I program can offer 15.

"Our numbers are lower than Division I, so we are restricted more. It is a way for providing parity and uniformity throughout Division I and II," Beard said.

She has to divide 31 scholarships among four sports. The men's athletic department, headed by Jim Frazier, has a total of 68 scholarships to distribute.

Beard said the trend is not to give athletes a full-ride scholarship consisting of room, board, tuition, but to give athletes a dollar figure. Only eight of 70 women athletes receive full-ride scholarships at Southern.

Even though the women's athletic department receives less than half the scholarships the men receive, Beard said the numbers are not as lopsided as they may seem.

"I think there are not that many full-rides that are given on the men's side either," she said. "I know across the board for both the men and women the trend is to give out a dollar figure rather than room, board, and tuition."

This implies that the trend is to get away from giving athletes full-rides.

"Very few of the athletes get everything paid for."

Southern is given 99 scholarships to divide among its athletes by the MIAA.

Beard said Southern has a difficult time competing with other schools because of the abundance of conference sports offered by the College. Missouri Western, with only eight conference sports, can give its athletes more money because it has five fewer sports to support.

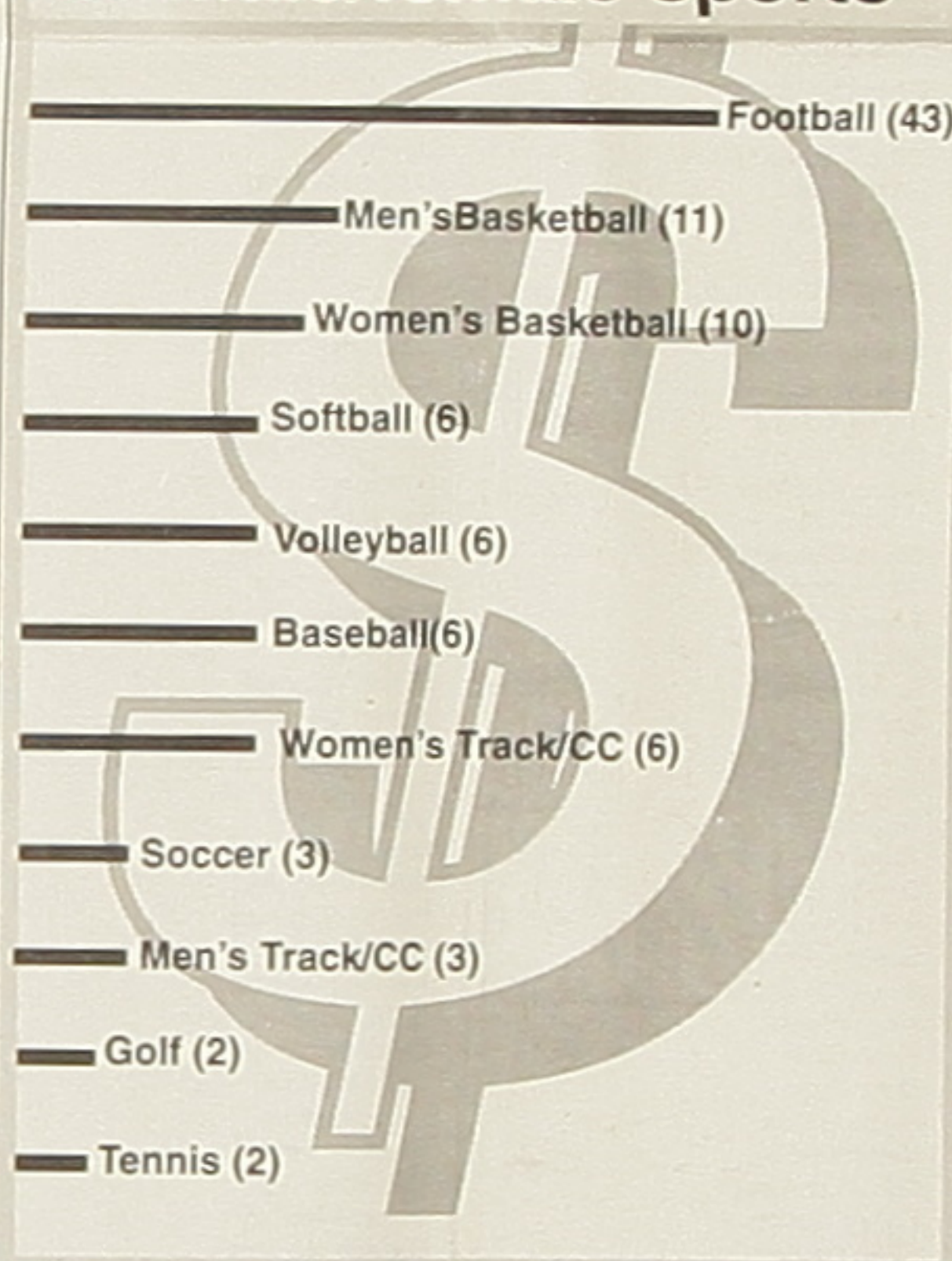
"It is sort of like comparing apples with oranges," Beard said. "Missouri Western is better off than we are. As long as it is a conference sport, it counts against that 99, and all of the sports we have are conference sports."

"They have to divide 99 scholarships only eight ways, where we have to divide 99 scholarships 13 ways. It is a major factor." □



Beard

Number of scholarships for male/female sports



"Our numbers are lower than Division I, so we are restricted more. It is a way for providing parity and uniformity throughout Division I and II."

Sallie Beard
Women's athletic director

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS



Lions Basketball
Saturday—Southern vs. Emporia State, home 8 p.m.



Lady Lions Basketball
Saturday—Southern vs. Emporia State, home 6 p.m.



Lions Baseball
Sunday—Southern vs. Central Missouri (DH), away 1 p.m.



Track and Field
Saturday—MIAA Indoor Championship at Central Missouri



NEWS AND NOTES

Pittsburg State fell out of the top 20 national rankings this week, while Missouri Western and Missouri Southern held steady at numbers four and 13 in the nation.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA 1995 Conference Standings (2-20)

	Con.	Overall
1. Northeast Missouri	12-2	16-7
2. Missouri Southern (9)	11-3	21-3
3. Washburn	11-3	18-6
4. Central Missouri	9-5	18-6
5. Pittsburg State	8-8	12-11
6. Southwest Baptist	7-7	16-8
7. Missouri-St. Louis	7-7	13-11
8. Northwest Missouri	6-8	12-12
9. Missouri Southern	6-9	19-14
10. Emporia State	4-10	6-17
11. Missouri-Rolla	2-12	10-14
12. Lincoln	2-12	5-20



Lions Stats

Player	PPG	FG%
Sisson	23.5	596
Shorter	14.4	461
Hardin	9.3	355
Henderson	9.2	374
Farmer	9.1	509
Smith	6.7	349
Ray	5.2	391
Rath	2.0	422
Hinds	1.2	500

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIAA 1995 Conference Standings (2-20)

	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri Western (4)	13-1	22-2
2. Missouri Southern (13)	12-2	18-6
3. Washburn (18)	11-3	19-5
4. Southwest Baptist	10-4	18-5
5. Pittsburg State	9-5	19-5
6. Missouri-Rolla	8-6	14-10
7. Central Missouri	7-7	16-8
8. Emporia State	4-10	10-13
9. Northeast Missouri	4-10	7-16
10. Northwest Missouri	3-11	10-14
11. Missouri-St. Louis	2-12	7-17
12. Lincoln	1-13	6-17



Lady Lions Stats

Player	PPG	FG%
Harlin	18.1	409
Girder	14.1	388
Loewe	13.0	494
Beckley	8.7	615
Shaw	7.4	460
Cunningham	5.5	442
McLaury	5.4	381
Comstock	3.6	357
Hocker	0.3	080

INTRAMURALS

Racquetball Tourney:

Deadlines:
Doubles: March 1
Mixed doubles: March 8

Bowling League:

Deadline: Today
Rules meeting: March 1
Play begins: March 1

Co-ed Softball

Sign up begins: Feb. 27
Deadline: March 10
Rules meeting: March 20

Swim Meet

Sign up begins: March 8
Deadline: March 29
Meet begins: 3 p.m. April 5

4 on 4 Volleyball

Sign-up begins: March 20
Deadline: April 29
Play begins: 10:30 p.m. April 7

LISTEN TO LIONS AND Lady Lions basketball ON THE Joplin Sports Network

(1310 AM)
Listen to Don Gross and Ron Fauss on the Southern pregame show a half-hour before Lady Lions' game time

Missouri Southern State College

PHONATHON

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TOTAL:**

\$217,635.00

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Marty Conklin
Grace Ayton
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Delores Honey

Doug Carnahan
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Pat Kluthe
Debbie Traywick
Guy Thomas
Warren Turner

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**Gene Wild
Glenn Wilson**

Special Kick-Off Callers:

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Dr. Julio Leon
Stacy Schoen

Lee Elliff Pound
Doug Davis
Charles Leitle

Assistants:

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Mark Comstock
Suzanne Gilpin
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Pedro Gomez
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Pat Lipira

Special Thanks To:

Jo Ann Fry
Arlene Nash
Tamko Asphalt Products, Inc.
Missouri Southern Public Info.
Missouri Southern Physical Plant
Bob Lindquist

The Chart
Ed Butklevich
Suan Richardson
Missouri Southern Business Office
Missouri Southern Computer Center
Missouri Southern Mailroom Staff

Groups That Helped:

Zeta Tau Alpha
Lady Lions Volleyball Team
Lions Baseball Team
Residence Hall Staff & Assoc.
Model United Nations Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Lion Pride Band
Honors Program Students

Alpha Sigma Sorority
Student Senate
Missouri Southern Trainers Club
Missouri Southern Alumni Board
Koinonia
International Club
LEX

Meals Provided By:

Gringos
Chick-Fil-A
Arby's
The Sub Shop-Webb City
Burger King

McDonald's Restaurants
Captain D's
Mazzio's Pizza
Domino's Pizza
Cici's Pizza

Refreshments Provided By:

AmeriServe Food Management
Automatic Sales
The Pepsi/7-Up/Dr. Pepper
Bottling Co.
Glencourt, Inc.

Raphael's Mexican Restaurant
Feericks Candy Co.
Candy House
Cho-Col-Ate Creations
Wal-Mart

Gifts

Provided By:

Dillon Stores Co.
Lynn's Hallmark Shop
All Season's Florist
Missouri Southern Bookstore
Raphael's Mexican Restaurant
Wilder's Bar & Grill
Crown Cinema Corp.
Carthage Hardware
Pizza Inn
Kassab's
Westco
Williamson Music

